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## the PRESIDENT'S column

**PRESBYTERIAN POSITION** — [illegible]uestion has been raised [illegible] the relationship of a Presbyterian minister or [illegible] to N. A. E., while belonging [illegible]mination officially con[illegible] the Federal Council and [illegible] a percentage of its [illegible] budget to the council. N. A. E. has taken the position [illegible] of uniting with N. A. E. [illegible] a repudiation of [illegible] to the Federal Council. Apparently there has been no [illegible] to such action in of[illegible] Presbyterian circles.

The Federal Council is not a Presbyterian agency, but an interdenominational agency with which the Presbyterian Church is cooperating. Opposition to the Federal Council does not and cannot make a loyal Presbyterian less loyal to his denomination as such. It is to be hoped that the various Presbyterian denominations will ultimately see the advisability of cooperating with an interdenominational agency, loyal to the Word of God. Meanwhile Presbyterians are playing a prominent part in the National Association of Evangelicals.

**EVANGELISM** — [illegible] purpose of United [illegible] Action is to encour[illegible] evangelism. Every local and [illegible] association at this mo[illegible] to be cooperating [illegible] agency promoting a [illegible]gelistic effort or direct[illegible] in evangelism. Take [illegible]entory. What is cooking in [illegible]ur area in this field of united [illegible]deavor. Never were the times [illegible] for a great [illegible] [illegible]n now. We are glad to receive [illegible]ports from numerous areas of [illegible]ings planned. Let their [illegible]mbers increase.

**BUSINESS MEN** — An outstanding business [illegible]man from the Middle West [illegible]rote urging [illegible]

# Suggestions Offered For Forming NAE Committees

**Major Objectives Are Pointed Out—Rules For Formation Are Listed.**

The measure of success of the National Association of Evangelicals will be determined by the strength of its local groups and the diligence with which the leaders of these groups function in the development of a constructive program.

The first requisite is an understanding of the major objectives. These include:

1. The development of more effective methods of propagating the Gospel.

2. The raising up of a strong and united testimony in every community for the essential doctrines of the Christian faith. Modernism has succeeded in its tactic of infiltration by continually stressing the doctrine of inclusivism. "Let's get together without regard to what you believe. The whole church must be united in view of the critical times in which we live." Inclusivism brings paralysis. Modernism only believes in an inclusivism in which it can be the dominating force. The lines must be drawn so that every church will be obliged to take its position either for or against the Gospel. The dull grays of indecision must be eliminated.

3. The development of a sense of solidarity, cooperation and fellowship among evangelicals.

4. The institution of effective measures to prevent the loss of our religious liberties by interference on the part of the state [illegible]

**FORMING A LOCAL COMMITTEE**

The following rules should be observed:

1. Every organized group which sincerely believes and preaches the essential doctrines [illegible]

## Methodist Clergy To Curtail Travel

By Religious News Service

**CHICAGO — The Transportation Bureau of the Methodist Church has requested Methodist holders of clergy permits to refrain from using their passes on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, also Nov. 24-26; and on Christmas and New Year's, Dec. 25, Jan. 3.**

**Employees of the Methodist Church were also asked to travel on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in order to help relieve congested travel conditions.**

## Problems Of Church Are Theological, Says Scottish Ministers

By Religious News Service

LONDON — Believing that the essential problems of the church are theological and that not until the church knows what it believes will it be ready and able to act, a group of about 100 ministers in the Church of Scotland have called for a more intensive study of theology within the church.

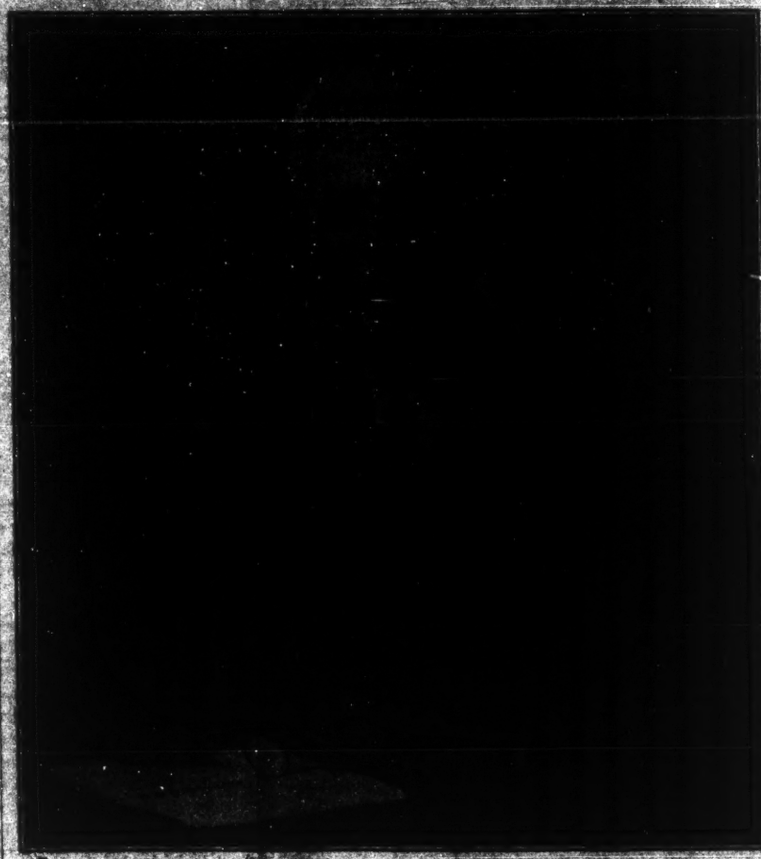
The movement arose out of a concern for what was described as "the present fluid condition of the beliefs of the Church of Scotland." The sponsors feel that "only when the theological groundwork is clear and steady [illegible] past and effective."

The ministerial group passed the following resolutions:

1. That the main issue confronting the church in all its practical problems is at bottom theological.

2. That the church being at [illegible]

# *Fundamentalist Association Founder Still On Firing Line*



DR. W. B. RILEY, GRAND OLD MAN OF FUNDAMENTALISM

By J. Elwin Wright

Dr. William Bell Riley has retired from active Christian work as the age of eighty-two. Contrary [illegible] he [illegible]

This grand old man of Fundamentalism has more lives than the proverbial cat. He has already lived at least five of them; one as a pastor; another as an educator; another as a reformer; another as a champion of the Fundamental [illegible] and four boys. When William was eleven, they moved to a larger farm in Owen County, while still a small lad he had [illegible] and the story of his struggles to procure one is typical of many another American lad who came up out of circumstances of poverty to a place of great prominence and usefulness in the life of the nation. His board, during his college days, cost him $1.44 [illegible] outstanding leaders in his denomination. On March 1, 1897, he was called to the First Baptist Church, Minneapolis. This [illegible] in this year, when Dr. Robert L. Moyer, who had long been dean of the Northwestern Bible School, succeeded him.

During his long years of ministry, the church grew to be one of the greatest centers of evangelism in the United States. Its [illegible]

# 400,000 New Members Taken In At Board Meetings

CHICAGO, Ill. — Applications for new members received since the previous meeting of the Board of N. A. E. [illegible] were over 400,000, it was discovered at the meeting held here yesterday. Of these new applicants over 400,000 were received into membership and 385,000 were held over for further consideration, according to a release of the proceedings.

In attendance at the meeting were the following members: Dr. Harold J. Ockenga of Boston, Mass., President; Bishop L. R. Marston of Greenville, Ill., Vice President; Mr. H. J. Taylor of Chicago, Treasurer; Dr. J. Elwin Wright, Field Secretary; Miss Gertrude D. Clark, Assistant Treasurer; Rev. J. Roswell Flower of Springfield, Mo.; Dr. Harry J. Heger of Chicago; Mr. Kenneth S. Keyes of Miami; Dr. Stephen W. Paine, Houghton, N. Y.; Dr. T. Roland Phillips, Baltimore; Dr. Clarence Bouma, Grand Rapids; Dr. R. L. Decker, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Howard W. Ferrin, Providence, R. I.; Mr. Carl Gunderson, Oak Park, Ill.; Dr. T. Christie Innis, Toronto, Canada; Dr. John E. Marion, Cullman, Ala.; Rev. Robert B. Munger, Los Angeles; Rev. William R. Nicholl, Quincy, Mass.; Dr. Robert Shuler, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. Carey S. Thomas, Altoona, Pa.; and Rev. J. H. Walker, Cleveland, Tenn.

Also present was Dr. T. J. Bach of the Scandinavian Alliance and chairman of the Committee on Missions of N. A. E. He presented a report at the meeting of his committee [illegible] Church of Miami, Florida and chairman of the Committee on Evangelism was also in attendance and presented the report of his committee.

Among the important [illegible]

## Exempts Mennonites From Military Duty

By Religious News Service

**STOCKHOLM — Hundreds of German Mennonites, inhabitants of the autonomous Volga Republic, have been exempted, at their own request, from service in Russian Armed Forces, according to a Moscow report.**

**The Mennonites are descendants of German emigrants who settled in Russia during the reign of Catherine the Great. While refusing to enter military service because of religious scruples the sect members are serving as nurses and interpreters in German prison camps in Russia.**

## Episcopalians Largely Non-Commital On Union With Presbyterians

By Religious News Service

NEW YORK — Episcopal Church diocesan conventions are largely non-commital in their attitude toward the basic principles for unity of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches which will be presented to the Episcopal church's triennial convention in Cleveland in October by the Joint Commission on Approaches to Unity.

According to a survey by the Living Church, national Episcopal weekly, on action taken by the [illegible] Convention, dioceses [illegible] fail to bring up for discussion the proposal for a United Church which has been the subject of deliberation by the two churches since 1937.

Eight dioceses were outspokenly against the adoption of the basic principles set forth by the [illegible]

with some agency promoting a great evangelistic effort or those already engaged in evangelism. Take inventory. What is cooking in your area in this field of united endeavor. Never were the times riper for a great harvest than now. We are glad to receive reports from numerous areas of undertakings planned. Let their numbers increase.

**BUSINESS MEN**

An outstanding business man from the Middle West wrote urging us to tie up the practical business men with N. A. E. This fall business men's meetings will be held in every locality where regional conferences are conducted. Mr. Kenneth S. Keyes of Florida will induct these evangelical business leaders to responsibilities in N. A. E.

**VITAL BOOKS**

Every minister should read "The Crisis of Our Age" by Pitirim Sorokin of Harvard College, dean of the School of Sociology. Though the book is two years old it continues to be in constant demand due to its strong value. Masses of evidence are presented by Professor Sorokin substantiating his theory of the meaning of the present crisis. Factual substantiation for many powerful evangelical sermons may be found here.

Another must book for the pastor is "Education in The Church School" by DeForest Murch, Standard Publishing Co. This book places at the disposal of the logical head of the Church School information, guidance, principles, methods and aims which will revolutionize the average Church School. Since the Sunday Schools are decreasing in attendance over the land, and the trend has continued for several decades, an antidote must be found. Dr. Murch has analysed the situation and has successfully planned to meet the need. This book should be in the hands of every superintendent, pastor and professor of practical theology.

**UNITED EVANGELICAL ACTION SUBSCRIPTIONS**

Begin to press your constituency for subscriptions for this year now. The circulation should double in these fall months. Sample copies are available at the national office and should be freely used. Act now and send new subscriptions immediately.

**FORMING A LOCAL COMMITTEE**

The following rules should be observed:

1. Every organized group which sincerely believes and preaches the essential doctrines of the Christian faith, as expressed in our statement of faith, even though the group be weak numerically, should be invited to membership and included by representation on the general committee.

2. For complete coverage of all phases of a community or district program four general committees are suggested:

(a) A committee of pastors; (b) A committee of laymen; (c) A committee of women; (d) A committee of youth leaders.

The various projects can be delegated to the committee best qualified to act in a particular field. In certain projects all the general committees should function as a unit.

3. The General Committees should unite in selecting a General Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer, and any other officers needed. Standing committees should include Membership, Finance, Legal, Program, Publicity, and such other special committees as are required to carry out local projects. The officers and committee chairmen, with as many additional members at large as are desirable, should constitute the Executive Committee.

Keep the local organization simple. Do not appoint committees simply for window dressing. Too much organization will almost certainly be fatal to good work.

**PROGRAM**

Care should be exercised not to duplicate or become competitive with work already being carried on effectively by other existing organizations.

Regular meetings should be established and maintained. We suggest weekly meetings of pastors, breakfast or luncheon meetings of Christian business men, and the same for the Women's Auxiliary. If you do not have regular meetings your committee will soon die.

(See SUGGESTIONS—Page 6, Cols. 1 and 2)

The annual group issued the following resolutions:

1. That the main issue confronting the church in all its practical problems is at bottom theological.

2. That the church being at present divided by irrelevant in theological matters from facing these issues seriously, we undertake to associate ourselves in theological groups, which shall have as aim the arousing of a new concern for theology throughout the church, so that these issues may be rightly faced.

3. That among the more ultimate objects to whose attainment this theological discussion be directed are the following:

(a) A Confession of Faith to replace the Westminster Confession of Faith.

(b) A new Catechism.

(c) Manuals for the instruction of confirmation candidates or catechumens.

**LAYMEN URGED TO HAVE VOICE IN ASSIGNMENT OF PREACHERS**

By Religious News Service

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.—The church-wide Methodist Pastors Conference here was told that "the pew ought to have a larger part in framing the doctrine, the policy, and all activities of the church and in the Methodist Church they ought to have a voice in the assignment of the preachers who are to minister in the churches. The preacher is made for the pew not the pew for the preacher.

These sentiments were included in a message to the conference from Josephus Daniels, Raleigh, N. C., publisher and leading Methodist layman, and a former secretary of the navy, and ambassador to Mexico.

"The pew," said Daniels, "wishes sermons that are redolent of the simple gospel. They tire of essays, discussions on economics, solutions of political problems, and the like. They have a surfeit of these on week days and are often bored with half-baked solutions as they listen to the radio or read their journals. They go to church looking for something—for strength to give them, in the hours of endurance, guidance in the time of peril and temptation, and an abiding peace of the soul."

This great old man of Methodism has more lives than the proverbial cat. He has already lived at least five of them; one as a pastor; another as an educator, another, as a reformer; another as a champion of the Fundamental forces in America; and still another as an author. No, we did not forget to mention that he has done more evangelism along with all the rest than almost any other man now living. But this is a life which is not yet lived in full, for at the age of eighty-two he has organized a brand new evangelistic party and is starting out with all the enthusiasm of a young man of twenty-one to stump the country in a great series of soul winning campaigns.

**HAD PASSION FOR EDUCATION**

Dr. Riley first saw the light of day in Green County, Indiana, on March 22, 1861. His father was a southern sympathizer and during the war between the states crossed to the Kentucky side of the Ohio River. William's earliest recollections were associated with the little log cabin in Boone County, Kentucky. It had but two rooms and a lean-to for a kitchen. At that time there were nine in the family: the father, mother, three girls, [illegible] to [illegible] up out of circumstances of poverty to a place of great prominence and usefulness in the life of the nation. His board, during his college days, cost him $1.45 a week and consisted principally of crackers and corn syrup for breakfast and supper, with a cheap meat dinner.

**GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE 1888**

In June, 1885, he graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, with the degree of A. B., standing in fourth place in his class but with first honors in debate. He had accepted Christ as his Saviour in 1878, and during his college days had come to know that he must preach the Gospel. There was a great struggle in his heart, but he finally said, "Yes," to the will of God. His first pastorate was at Carrolton, Kentucky, to which he was called in 1883, while still a student.

He later served the Tabernacle Church at New Albany, Indiana, the First Baptist Church of Lafayette, Indiana, the First Baptist Church of Bloomington, Illinois, and the Calvary Baptist Church in Chicago. All of these pastorates were fruitful, and he became recognized as one of the [illegible] Americans [illegible] to [illegible] school. During his long years of ministry, he has [illegible] on the greatest century [illegible] gelist in the United States. He plant as a person has a [illegible] of more than one million dollars.

**ORGANIZED BIBLE SCHOOL 1902**

Dr. Riley was married to Miss Lillian Howard, of Lafayette, Indiana, December 27, 1890. There were six children from this union, five boys and one girl. Mrs. Riley died in 1921. His second marriage was to Miss Marie S. Rounds, who had been for many years dean of women in the Northwestern Bible School.

God laid upon Dr. Riley's heart a plan for the establishment of a Bible training school to be located in Minneapolis. With a nucleus of only seven persons, school opened in 1902, using a room beneath the pulpit of the church for classes. The blessing of God was upon this effort from the first and it is now the second largest Bible institute in the United States, with property valued at hundreds of thousands

(See DR. RILEY—Page 6, Cols. 4 and 5)

**Opponents Fail In Attempt To Invalidate 'Release-Time' Act**

By Religious News Service

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Efforts by opponents to obtain sufficient signatures to qualify the new California "Release-time" act for a referendum vote in the November election have failed, and the measure is now in operation.

Signed by Gov. Earl Warren early in July, the act permits school authorities, with the written consent of parents, to release children one hour a week from classes for outside religious instruction.

The act was passed after considerable effort on the part of religious organizations over a period of years. The present governor's immediate predecessor vetoed a similar bill. In attaching his signature to the bill, Gov. Warren praised it and called it necessary at this time.

**300 Missionaries To Return On Gripsholm**

By Religious News Service

NEW YORK—More than 300 missionaries now interned in Japan, China and Indo-China, are expected to return to this country early in December on the S. S. Gripsholm, diplomatic exchange liner scheduled to leave the United States early in September. The missionaries will be part of a contingent of 1500 repatriated Americans.

The Gripsholm will effect its exchange of passengers in Goa, Portuguese India, on Oct. 15.

"Not I but Christ." It has been said that the cross is simply I crossed out, and so it is.—Dr. Vance Havner.

**WIRELESS SERVICE IS LAUNCHED BETWEEN TOKYO, VATICAN CITY**

By Religious News Service

STOCKHOLM—Direct wireless communication between Tokyo and Vatican City was inaugurated beginning August 20, according to a report received here from the Japanese capital.

Political circles in Japan said the new communication set-up will facilitate contact between the Roman Catholic church and the Japanese government.

(A Tokyo broadcast recorded in Washington, D. C., by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service was quoted as follows: "In view of the changes in the European situation, the Communications Ministry recognized the need for direct communication with the Vatican and has been negotiating for [illegible] cations between Vatican City.")

[illegible] by the two [illegible] joint commission's report, which 10 declared themselves in varying degrees favorable to their adoption.

Four dioceses discussed the proposals in their conventions but took no action either favorably or unfavorably. Six others were non-committal.

One diocese commended the work of the joint commission and suggested that the Basic Principles be used as basis for further thought, study, and consideration. Another diocese expressed appreciation of efforts being made toward unity, but indicated that the church was not ready to take action on the basis of present proposals.

Only two of the 71 dioceses reporting will send delegates to the general convention with specific instructions for voting on the issue.

**TORONTO GROUP PLANS CONVENTION**

TORONTO, Canada.—Great preparations are being made by the Christian Business Men's Committee International for the annual convention which is to be held here on October 21-23.

Mr. C. S. Clappison is chairman of the convention committee. Headquarters are located at 307 Medical Arts building. Reservations have already been received from all sections of the United States, and there is every indication that the attendance will exceed that of any former convention.

**Christian Leaders To Hold Soul-Winning Campaign**

LOS ANGELES—Scores of churches of Los Angeles and vicinity, the Christian Business Men's Committee, the Gideons, the District Committee of the National Association of Evangelists, and other organizations are sponsoring a great campaign of soul winning [illegible] 1949. [illegible] Dr. Richard [illegible] president of Youth for Christ, Inc., [illegible] Action, Dr. [illegible] from its inception, [illegible] on the Organization Committee in 1948. He [illegible] author has made him a world-wide reputation. Among his [illegible] volumes which have become best sellers are "Bush Aglow," and "The Shadow of the Third Brim."

Dr. Day is one of the principal speakers on the Fall Conference of N. A. E. His duties as editor will commence at the conclusion of the series.

Action was also taken at the meeting to procure the services of a prominent missionary leader and a well-known business man as advisor and director, respectively, of the newly leased Washington office, which will be operated in behalf of missionary interests.

Two new services are soon to be inaugurated. One is a plan to provide leadership for financial campaigns to churches on a non-commercial basis. The other is a transcription service for general broadcasters, to enable them to procure suitable music for broadcasts at a minimum of expense.

The Board of Administration was in almost continuous session for two days and one evening. Many other important actions were taken which will be reported later.

The next official meeting will be of the Executive Committee in New York on December 8 and 9.

**Churches Set Up In Industrial Centers By Presbyterians**

By Religious News Service

MONTREAT, N. C.—The annual Home Missions Conference of the Southern Presbyterian Church here was told that the Presbyterian churches now in [illegible] are being set up in [illegible] the Home Missions Committee [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Jr., [illegible] Presbyterian Church

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## The Indispensable Three

**Three things are declared in the Scriptures to be indispensable to our salvation. They are: blood, faith and holiness. Without them we are shut out from God's fellowship. Ought they not therefore to be indispensable to our fellowship with one another?**

**Categorically the writer of Hebrews makes these statements: "Without shedding of blood is no remission;" "Without faith it is impossible to please God;" and "Without holiness no men shall see the Lord." Then blood, faith and holiness are indispensable.**

**Blood is always connected with the death of Christ as the Son of God on the cross for our sins. The blood sacrifices of the Old Testament foreshadowed the shedding of His Blood (Rom. 3:25,26). Value was imparted to that blood because of His blood, blood generated by the overshadowing of the Holy Ghost.**

**Faith is exercised toward God and His Word. "Abraham believed God and it was counted unto him for righteousness." The act of believing God, what He says about the world, man, sin, Christ and salvation is indispensable to pleasing God. Of course, faith means more than an attitude. It also includes trust leading to action. As Abraham proved that he believed God by obedience, we must obey. Naturally that faith will be in evidence when we handle the inscripturated Word of God.**

**Holiness is the product of the Holy Spirit working in us to will and to do of God's good pleasure. He joins us to Christ, our sanctification; He bears fruit in our lives; and He guides, illumines, helps, comforts and strengthens. He changes us from glory to glory into the image of the Lord. Holiness is indispensable.**

**Of these John said, "There are three that bear record in Heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost: and these three are one. And there are three that bear witness in earth, the spirit, the water, and the blood; and these three agree in one." The indispensable three.**

**In the proportion that we find these three we enter into fellowship with men. How little can we have fellowship with those who deny them. Recently we read of a man being elected to high office in a denomination, who denied the necessity of these three — blood, faith and holiness. Such an individual shows the door to fellowship with us. We do not separate from him and all others in all such apostasy. And in this loyalty to the evangelical Christian faith and opposition to all apostasy, we do hereby unite our testimony."**

**From various issues of the official organ of the Association, UNITED EVANGELICAL ACTION.**

**August, 1942: "The Federal Council does not represent the delegates at St. Louis or the members of the National Association." ". . . we have formed this Association because the Federal Council does not represent us."**

**September, 1942. "Those who have become affiliated with the National Association . . . have, by so doing, repudiated the Federal Council."**

**January, 1943: "Here, so, this most important doctrine of the Christian faith, (the deity of Christ) is the position of the Federal Council. It is in direct opposition to that for which the National Association of Evangelicals stands regarding the person and work of Christ. The Federal Council, because of its unfaithfulness to Christ in doctrine, cannot represent the millions of evangelicals who have been without representation until the National Association began to take form."**

**February, 1943: "We have, in the great pacifist agitation promoted by the Federal Council during the past two decades something of sinister character." " . . . it was promoted in close collaboration with organizations which were communistic in character." "It is my conviction that we have in prospect in the church and nation the most widespread and potentially disastrous propaganda effort the world has ever seen. The spearhead of this plan, which will be world-wide in its scope, will be the liberal ecumenical movement of which the Federal Council and its seven affiliates (soon to be renamed the North American Council of Christian Churches, according to its present plans), is the American arm."**

**March, 1943: " . . . we are convinced that it (the Federal Council) is too strongly entrenched in its position of hostility to those doctrines which are most precious to us ever to change."**

**April, 1943: " . . . There are several millions of believers in the United States alone who will never consent to any entangling alliances with groups of individuals who have fostered the modernism which denies the divine inspiration, authority and infallibility of the Word of God, the blood atonement and the other doctrines which have been common to evangelical groups through the nineteen centuries of this era. The issue is clear and our position is positive. There can and will be no retreat on the part of the evangelicals."**

**July, 1943: "What is its attitude toward the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America? The Federal Council, because of its lack of a positive stand on the essential doctrines of the Christian faith, its inclusion of leaders who repudiated these doctrines and its active support of programs and institutions which are nonevangelical or apostate, does not represent the evangelicals of America. The National Association of Evangelicals was organized because of this fact and its creation is a testimonial to the conviction of its constituency that the Federal Council does not represent Bible believing Christians."**

## Book Review

**SKELETONS COME OUT OF THE CLOSETS!**

**By John R. Rice, D. D.**

**192 pages. Cloth $1.00. Sword of the Lord Publishers.**

**A book of timely, practical sermons by this well-known and respected evangelist. The title of the book is also the title of the first message. Others included are: Appointed to Die; Americas Guns Back Her Scrap Iron; The Backslider; The Master Is Come, and Called for Thee; Christians Watching Jesus Die; Lost Sinners at the Cross of Christ; What Shall I Do Then With Jesus; The Uncondemning Saviour; Jesus the Sinner's Refuge; and The Last Invitation in the Bible. The titles are suggestive and the reading is full of blessing. Those who love to feast on the Word will get many a full meal on this book.**

**GOD'S DELIVERANCE FROM NAZI HANDS**

By Harvey L. Phelps.

181 Pages. Paper. European Christian Mission.

This well written book is of intense interest in depicting conditions at the present time in Occupied France and in concentration camps and also the wonderful working of God in delivering those who trust in Him. It is written by Mr. Phelps, the Director for France and Deputy Director for the European Continent of the European Christian Mission. It tells of his own experience as war swept across France, of the hardships of life in Occupied France, of suffering in a Nazi prison, of escape to Unoccupied France, and of final refuge in America. Throughout one sees the ministering hand of Providence and the oppportunities which were seized to witness to those of all faiths and nationalities with whom Mr. Phelps came into contact.

**EUROPE'S CHILDREN**

**Stories of God's Gracious Working in Young Hearts throughout Europe. 99 pages. Paper, Price, 35 cents. Published by American Bible Institute for the European Christian Mission and National Jewish Missions, Brooklyn, N. Y.**

**This book is a compilation of stories of the boys and girls of Estonia, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and other nations of Europe where the gospel is being preached by missionaries and native workers of the European Christian Mission. There are fourteen interesting stories of child life in these countries, of the hardships, privations, persecutions, and faithfulness of these boys and girls, and of the need of others to hear the gospel message. Besides stirring hearts to more earnest prayer for the suffering childhood of Europe, the stories provide excellent material for missionary stories in church school programs.**

**NEWS FROM THE TIBETAN BORDER**

Dharchula, India. You may be interested in our evangelistic tour into Tibet, last year. The Tibetan government at Lhassa granted us a passport to enter Tibet for the second time. Our first visit was in 1940, our second now in 1942. Mrs. Steiner could not go this time. But accompanied by four Christians, three of whom were Tibetans, I left on August 24, and was gone fifty-eight days, twenty-five of which were inside Tibet.

**God blessed the tour and opened the way into a large area in which no missionary had ever been and over a new pass back into India. I doubt whether any Westerner had ever crossed it before for its [illegible]**

## Roving Reporter . . .

Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day has finished his interim pastorate at Calgary, Alberta. He will join the N. A. E. autumn conference party for the Northwestern circuit, after which he will serve on the Bible Conference circuits of the New England Fellowship, in November and December.

The Spokane District Committee has been carrying on an active program during the past year. One feature is a weekly down town street meeting at 8:00 p. m. Special cards are placed on automobiles inviting service men to a free ride to the meetings.

**Rev. Vincent Brookwyler of the First Baptist Church of Marcellus has been appointed State Chairman for Iowa. Under his efficient leadership great things are expected in that state.**

**Rev. Abraham Vereide, Director of the Breakfast Club groups, writes to President Ockenga as follows: "It has been a real thrill for me to observe the development of N. A. E., and I thank God for your dynamic and constructive contribution to that program. I want to assure you of my wholehearted support and deep appreciation."**

Rev. Cary N. Weisiger III of the First Presbyterian Church of Augusta writes encouragingly of that city as a possible regional conference point this season. We would be glad to know of other churches in that vicinity which would like to cooperate in such a meeting.

A recent successful evangelistic campaign has been held in Minneapolis with sixteen churches cooperating. A large tent was used for the services. The evangelist was Dr. John R. Rice of Wheaton, Ill., with Mr. J. Straton Shufelt of Moody Church as the director of music. Many were saved and all the participating churches were greatly revived and blessed. Dr. Rice will hold another great union meeting in Huntington, West Virginia under the auspices of ten churches commencing October 10.

Rev. William P. Whittemore of the First Baptist Church of Ogden, Utah has been appointed chairman of that state. A conference is to be arranged there during the winter.

**The Washington Youth Committee headed by Mr. George Kendall planned a number of worthwhile projects during September. One of these was a series of meetings on September 6, 7 and 8 featuring Mr. Harry Jaeger, noted youth worker. The Labor Day evening was devoted especially to the interest of government employees and those in the armed service. On September 14 the Christian youth of the nation's Capitol participated in a boat cruise on the Potomac. Mr. Jaeger was again the special speaker. Mr. Homer Rodeheaver directed the music in his inimitable way.**

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In the church we have gone along too much with such unbelief. We were willing to walk in fellowship as long as men walked with God, but we cannot remain with them when they deny the indispensables. Let the test be raised of the blood, faith and baptism as the indispensable Three.

—H. J. Ockenga

## Has The National Association of Evangelicals Compromised On The Issue of The Federal Council?

**Yes, according to some who have an axe to grind in attempting to make it appear so.**

**No, according to those who depend upon the record rather than upon hearsay or misinformation.**

**HERE'S THE RECORD OF WHAT HAS BEEN SAID IN PRINT BY THOSE SPEAKING OFFICIALLY FOR THE ASSOCIATION:**

**From the book EVANGELICAL ACTION (the report of the St. Louis Conference), April 7-9, 1943. ". . that terrible octopus of liberalism, which spreads itself throughout our Protestant Church, dominating innumerable organizations, pulpits, and publications, as well as seminaries and other schools. Because of our divided condition, the Federal Council of Churches bids fair to control all government relationships for Protestantism. As we all know, it exerts a very dominant influence in local metropolitan councils of churches, so much so that, in our own area, the present President of the Council is a Unitarian and the Unitarians exercise a strong influence in all policies and even in union preaching meetings." (Address by Dr. H. J. Ockenga.)**

**"The Federal Council . . . does not represent the great body of evangelical Christians in faith and doctrine . . . There is not an outstanding evangelical speaker broadcasting under the direction of the Federal Council, who, without fear or favor, preaches Christ and Him crucified." (Address of Dr. William Ward Ayer.)**

**Preamble of the Temporary Constitution Adopted at St. Louis: "Whereas: we realize that in many areas of Christian endeavor the organizations which now purport to be the representatives of Protestant Christianity have departed from the faith of Jesus Christ, we do now reaffirm our unqualified loyalty to this Gospel as herein set forth, declaring our unwillingness to be represented by organizations which do not have such loyalty to the Gospel of Christ; and we express our unqualified oppo-**

[illegible] Council of the Churches of Christ in America). The Federal Council's failure of its lack of a positive stand on the essential doctrines of the Christian faith; its inclusion of leaders who repudiate these doctrines and its active support of programs and institutions which are [illegible] to represent the evangelicals of America. The National Association of Evangelicals was organized because of this fact and its creation is a testimonial to the conviction of its constituency that the Federal Council does not represent Bible believing Christians."

**From a leaflet prepared in January, 1943 under the authorization of the Executive Committee of the National Association: "The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America does not represent evangelical Protestantism. Since its very inception it has been programmed chiefly, and increasingly, around the objective of social service, and it is not vitalized by the tenets of the Christian gospel in which the redeeming and transforming grace of Christ is 'the power of God unto salvation.' However much it may secure the cooperation of church bodies 'in common tasks despite theological and ecclesiastical differences,' it is an anemic organization as to making the gospel of redeeming grace a power in the world; and it is futile, if not tragical for it to purport to be either the spokesman, representative or agent of the Christian Church." . . . "The Federal Council's insistence upon the social gospel and social service, by-passing a sound declaration of its faith in the Bible as the inspired and infallible Word of God, the deity of Christ, His atonement, the necessity of regeneration by the Holy Spirit, Christ's resurrection and His return, makes it impossible for evangelical Christians to think of the Federal Council as representing them." . . . "The Federal Council cannot represent the evangelical Christians of America because, despite their disclaimer of advocating any theology or any 'creed,' it has and does, through its leaders advocate a so-called 'liberal' theology—a dangerous theology. Surely the Church of Christ must hold to and proclaim the doctrine—'the faith once (or all) delivered to the saints;' and no organization has a just right to claim to represent the Protestant church which does not do this." . . . "The Federal Council, using appeals for corporate action, is moving to effect a unity of Protestantism on a basis which would mean spiritual decadence." . . . "The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America DOES NOT, CANNOT REPRESENT Evangelical Protestantism."**

**If the English language has any meaning no one has any occasion to be in doubt about our position. Any insinuation that we are compromising on this issue is deliberately false.**

**Some of us have suffered too much from organized modernism to have any place for it. We do not blame those who have most of their information about the Association from prejudiced sources for hesitating until they are sure of our position. We will welcome any suggestions for further safeguarding the organization from any possible infiltration of heresies in addition to those which have already been taken in our strong doctrinal statement and our repeated references to apostasy in general and the Federal Council in particular.**

**J. ELWIN WRIGHT.**

## NEWS FROM THE TIBETAN BORDER

Dharchula, India. You may be interested in our evangelistic tour into Tibet, last year. The Tibetan government at Lhasa granted us a passport to enter Tibet for the second time. Our first visit was in 1939, our second now in 1942. Mrs. Steiner could not go this time. We accomplished by four Christians, three of whom were Tibetans, I left on August 24, and was gone fifty-eight days, twenty-five of which were inside Tibet.

**God blessed the tour and opened the way into a large area in which no missionary had ever been and over a new pass back into India. I doubt whether any Europeans had ever gone over it before, for its ascent to 18,000 feet on the Indian side is most difficult. It is called the Darma Pass. On it we knelt in the falling snow, praying that this pass may never again be closed to the entrance of the Gospel into Tibet. Then we dedicated ourselves to the task of this new Tibetan field through which God had led us.**

Two kings entertained us and we met many lamas, who invited us to visit their gompas, called lamasaries. We spent five Sundays inside Tibet. On each of these Sundays we conducted two services, church and Sunday school, just for ourselves. Yet to each service came some Tibetans to see what it was all about. At Taklakot, fifty were present in the Sunday school and sixty in the church service. At Barkha, the king, queen and princess accepted our invitation and sat attentively through the service.

We found an eagerness for our scriptures and tracts. Two lamas from the Shiving lamasary of three hundred lamas came to our tent to invite us to visit their gompa. You may rest assured that we accepted this opportunity. At our approach, two lama boys of twelve met us at the door to serve as our guides. We spent half an hour at the lama boys' school. The teacher, Lhassa trained, is a most interesting character, who gaves us first hand information about Tibetan schools, their system and education. The guides then took us to the apartments of the head lamas at the farher end. After some conversation, our men gave each a tract. These were received gladly. Twenty-five boys came running with upraised hands, saying, "Give me one; give me one." This running, shouting and upraised hands reminded one of American boys when someone gives out bills. There were not enough tracts to go around. Those without tracts asked if they might come down to our tent for some. We readily granted their wish and they traveled a half mile and back up the steep hill of five hundred feet.

**A king saw a Tibetan New Testament, one day. The next day, the queen invited us to lunch. At the table, the king asked humbly, "That book I saw yesterday is a good book. Is there a way I could secure a copy?" How gratefully he accepted it when I gave him a copy. I know he cherishes it.**

We put up for the night at several lamasaries. At the Tsumphulphu gompa on the Perikrima, two young lamas of twenty-two stood very reverently in our circle beside their gompa as we conducted morning worship. We sang, read and prayed in Tibetan. I read the twenty-third Psalm. There is something in this Psalm that appeals to people of every nation. Ere we parted, I held a four anna coin in one hand and a four anna Book of Psalms in the other. "Take your choice for the trouble we gave you," I said. Both eagerly extended their hand for the Psalms, saying that this book would be worth more to them than the coin.

**We stopped at another gompa for lunch. Here a lama from Lhasa was in charge. One of our Tibetan evangel-**

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**Dr. J. Elwin Wright was called to Brimingham, Ala., for address on August 23 before the National Convention of the Church of God. While there, he conferred with the Alabama State Committee, of which Rev. Glenn Tingley is the chairman, regarding the regional conference to be held here during the winter.**

**Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Konrad, formerly missionaries to Albania, are under appointment to sail for Central America in the late autumn, under the auspices of the Central America Mission. Friends can reach them, for the present, at 3611 Congress Avenue, Dallas 4, Texas.**

A group of pastors in St. Louis and vicinity are meeting [illegible] quently to pray for the work of the National Association. [illegible] district has not as yet been fully organized, but there is an [illegible] couraging interest in evidence. Christian business men of the [illegible] are working on a plan for a city-wide evangelistic campaign to be held during the coming season.

The work of N. A. E. in the Northwest is particularly promising. Several committees in Washington and Oregon are splendidly organized and are developing extensive plans for aggressive work.

A little bird told us that Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day may [illegible] an important post on the staff of the National Association [illegible] soon.

Dr. Harold S. Laird, president of Faith Seminary of Wilmington, Del., was the principal speaker at one of the final weekend General Conference of the New England Fellowship, at Rye, N. H. This is Dr. Laird's fourth consecutive year of ministry at this conference. His deeply spiritual messages upon the separated life have borne fruit in the hearts of his hearers. His coming always a high spot in the season.

**Chaplain Don MacKay continues as Air Base Chaplain at Fort Dix. He is one of the most active men in the service in scripture and tract distribution and evangelism. Last month, he gave out 3741 tracts and scripture portions, also 293 New Testaments. He reports, "I have started a special service, this month, for the men of some of our colored organizations. No, we do not segregate them from the whites. But many of these men are in truck and service companies and it would not be convenient for them to get to our regular chapel service, due to their duties and their location. So, just as soon as I finish our morning chapel service, I jump in a jeep with the portable organ. We have had some mighty fine meetings. Pray for these men."**

# Ruling On Money Pledges Held Threat to Institutions

FRANKFORT, Ky., (RNS) —The court of Appeals here was asked by attorneys for religious and charitable institutions to withdraw its opinion holding that money pledges made due to one's interest in Christian education lacked "valuable consideration" and were unenforceable at law.

The court's ruling upset a long line of cases to the contrary. Laurence B. Finn, Bowling Green, counsel for the Christian Church Widow' & Orphans' Home, Transylvania College and Kentucky Female Orphans' School, declared the "very existence of every denominational, Christian college, widows and orphans home in the state and nation is threatened by the ruling.

"A particular subscription might not stop the institutions from being carried on, but it is the aggregate of these contributions that cause these institutions to flourish and to prosper," declared Dr. Finn in a petition for rehearing.

Several years prior to his death, Richard D. Floyd, Oakland, Warren county, subscribed $10000 to be paid 60 days following his death to the aforementioned institutions. A subsequent will made no mention of the subscriptions, and the administrator of the estate declined to pay the pledges.

Mr. Finn declared that if the principle laid down by the Court of Appeals was to be carried out it would be only a matter of time until all church-supported institutions would go out of business, and only tax-supported institutions permitted to remain.

"The nation, state and local governments support no institutions except by taxes. No fund is available to support the educational and eleemosynary institutions of the Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist or any other denominational institution in Kentucky or the nation. Are these institutions no longer needed?" Mr. Finn argued.

"In no public school or college supported by state or federal taxes is any theory of any religious denomination be taught. The government, in maintaining religious freedom, has properly included in its tax supported schools and colleges these opportunities to every denominational institution, has survived all opposition and maintained its freedom. We owe our heritage of religious freedom in the nation today in spite of a few intolerant sects to the teachings of denominational schools and colleges which can only be maintained by private subscriptions from those who are interested in promoting the cause of Christian education, Christian benevolence and Christian charities.

(It is that type of private subscription that the Court of Appeals held was unenforceable at law in Kentucky for lack of valuable consideration.)

"Suppose all educational institutions in the state and nation were supported by state or federal taxes; and that every chartered Christian college in Kentucky and the nation were closed to pupils who sought certain denominational teachings propounded by their Christian sect, how long would it be before our pupils, like the pupils of Germany, would be attending only tax-supported schools where a state religion, like that of the Nazi, would be taught.

"It will not do for our Court of Appeals to close all Christian colleges and schools now maintained for pupils who are seeking Christian education and allow only tax-supported schools and colleges to exist, where religion and Christian education are prohibited subjects."

Mr. Finn's petition for rehearing asserted that it might well be the purpose of the court's opinion to stop the very existence of denominational Christian institutions and say to them:

"Hereafter you must depend for support upon taxation. We are stopping all Christian colleges from teaching the philosophy of their respective churches, by substituting therefor, tax-supported schools and colleges. Hereafter we are stopping all schools and colleges of the state and nation from teaching any religion except a state-made, tax-supported religion."

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by the coming General Convention on the Basic Principles, but will present for approval resolutions favoring the continuation of negotiations with the Presbyterians and of the Commission. It urges that any plans for union then go to the Lambeth Conference for consideration before they are submitted to a General Convention of the Church.

The minority report, signed by three dissenting members of the Commission, claims that "the report uses a great deal of language to very little effect," and "does not meet the situation squarely but circumvents it with rhetorical phrases".

It requests that the entire membership of the Commission be replaced by a new membership.

The report cautions against a joint formulation of standards of faith more detailed than those binding upon the Episcopal Church members, and warns that the Church must allow to Presbyterians the same latitude it grants its own membership in particular interpretations of the episcopacy, holy orders and the sacraments.

Union with a non-Episcopal church, the Commission feels, is possible only if it begins on the basis of fundamentals, leaving to "time and the leading of the Holy Spirit the solving of further problems along the road to a uniform church life".

## A LITTLE HELP PLEASE

Following is a list of subscribers whose names or addresses are incorrect for some reason or another. If you know the correct name or address of any of these please write us so that they may get their copies of United Evangelical Action.

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# Citadels of The Faith

The Baptist Church at Fort Collins, Colorado, is one of the largest in the Rocky Mountain Region, having a membership of approximately 1100. A considerable number of these are non-residents because Fort Collins is a state school town. Many of the members are young people who have been received into the church during their student days and then go out to live in small communities where there are no churches. Many of these students are engineers and vocational teachers.

The church has the distinction of having one of the largest young people's groups of any church in any denomination in this section. It is also notable for its very large Sunday evening service.

Dr. R. L. Decker, one of the outstanding men in his denomination, has been pastor for six years, during which time there have been nearly 600 additions to the church. He has just accepted a call to the Temple Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Decker is a member of the Board of Administration of the N. A. E., and until his removal last month to Kansas City, was the chairman of the Rocky Mountain District Committee.

## Ruling Approves Lease Of School Property To Religious Sect

By Religious News Service

AUSTIN, Tex.—State Attorney General Gerald C. Mann has advised the State Department of Education that property of an independent school district may be leased, for a reasonable consideration, to a religious sect when it does not interfere with regular operation of the school.

The opinion was requested by T. M. Trimble, first assistant state superintendent of schools, who declined to name the district which desired to lease its schoolhouse to a church group during the summer. His letter asking the opinion said the religious organization maintained a church in the community but wanted to use the school for two months during the summer for special religious training.

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with the sympathy of Emperor Haile Selassie, who has engaged the missionary, Anto Joensson, as tutor to his son. The mission buildings in Harrar and Addis Ababa, formerly occupied by the Italians, have been restored to it, the Society states.

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## Danish Bishops To Suppress Mention Of Prayer Request

By Religious News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bishop Hans Fuglsang Damgaard, primate of the Danish Lutheran Church, has refused to convey to Copenhagen clergymen a "request" by German authorities that mention of or prayers for Norwegians be avoided in Danish churches.

The Office of War Information said this report appeared in an underground Danish newspaper and was quoted by a Swedish daily. The underground paper declared that some provincial Danish bishops had not followed the primate's example.

## Methodist Youth Organize For Christ Movement

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. — (RNS) — "Youth for Christ" will be the name of an evangelistic campaign to be carried out in the denomination's forty-two thousand churches during next year's Lenten season, it was decided. The campaign will be launched during the youth Watchnight service on Dec. 31, and will be climaxed in a "Day of Decisions" on Palm Sunday, 1944.

## Baptist Home Mission Body Plan For Jews

By Religious News Service

RIDGECREST, N. C. — The importance of understanding the customs, habits, history and religion of Jews was stressed at the annual Home Missions Conference of the Southern Baptist Church here.

Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus, who has worked with the church's home mission board as a missionary to Jews, stated that Christians should give consideration to the Jewish problem and change their own attitude toward Jews.

# NORWAY'S KING SUPPORTS STRANDED MISSIONARIES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 30 — (RNS) — Haakon VII, king of Norway in exile, is supporting 653 war-stranded Norwegian missionaries around the globe through an arrangement with a church official in Minneapolis, it was disclosed here.

On the suggestion of Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, president of Norwegian Lutheran church of America and close personal friend of Norway's ruler, King Haakon and his government have made three annual grants totaling approximately $500,000.

Distribution of the funds is made by Dr. Aasgaard to missionaries who are Norwegian subjects, but cut of from support by sponsoring groups in Norway.

Reports from the missionaries are sent to Dr. Aasgaard, who in turn relays their contents to the king in London.

Effect of the arrangement is to make Minneapolis the center for all Norway's missionary activities and to make Dr. Aasgaard the connecting link between the church of Norway and the missionaries.

Norway is the only country where the government has taken over the support of missionaries, officials said. Missionaries from other occupied European countries have been left without any support from their home lands.

The plan is possible since Norway has a Lutheran state church, of which the king in reality is head. About 90 percent of the population is Lutheran and about 600 of the 653 missionaries supported under the plan are of that denomination.

The king's government appropriated $250,000 for the missionaries' support in 1941; $150,000 in 1942 and $100,000 in 1943.

Though he is in exile, the king still obtains revenue from an income tax paid by all Norwegian subjects outside of Norway and from a tonnage tax collected on freight carried by Norwegian ships.

Missionaries receiving support under the plan are located in Honan, Hupeh, Hunan, Shensi, Kwangsi and Chekiang provinces of China; Tibet; Santalistan province and United Provinces of India; Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay in South America; Natal, French Equatorial Africa, Swaziland, Belgian Congo, Algeria and Southern Rhodesia in Africa; and Madagascar.

Original sponsors of the missionaries are Norwegian Missionary Society, Norwegian Lutheran China Mission, Christian Mission to Buddhists, Evangelical Lutheran Free China Mission, Tibet Mission, Norwegian Lutheran Africa Mission, Santal Mission of Northern Churches, Bands Mission, Norwegian Baptist Congo Mission, Mission of Methodist Church, Norwegian Mission Alliance for Northern China and Pelegrafverkets Mission Association.

In addition to the Norwegian government's support, some Norwegian missions receive funds from Lutheran World Action, which finances orphaned Lutheran missions throughout the world as one of its projects. Lutheran World Action contributed $300,000 to war orphaned missions in 1942, and $500,000 in 1941.


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The court is expected to consider the petition for rehearing when it convenes a month hence.

## Presbyterian Church Has Record Membership

PHILADELPHIA—(RNS) [illegible] communicant members of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. (northern) now total [illegible]—the largest membership recorded by the denomination.

[illegible] the church year ending March 31, it was announced here by Dr. Lewis Saymour [illegible], Acting Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly. There was a net increase of [illegible] members over the previous year's total of 2,040,492.

The announcement also revealed that Presbyterian giving during the past fiscal year broke a record of 10 years' standing. Contributions received from the [illegible] Presbyterian churches totaled $[illegible],442,717, an amount $2,[illegible] greater than last year and the highest since 1935. Per capita giving rose from $22.50 [illegible]

An additional sum of $1,075,[illegible] was raised for war emergency causes, including work among soldiers and sailors, emergency foreign relief, and services in defense and military areas.

More than 455 of the denomination's 9,434 ordained clergymen are currently serving in the armed forces, it was reported.

Increases in the number of infant baptisms and candidates for the ministry were also noted. Total Sunday school enrollment is listed as 1,294,818.

## Nazis Imprison More French Pastors

LONDON—(RNS)—Seven more clergymen of the French Reformed Church have been imprisoned by the Nazis, it was learned here.

The clergymen held pastorates at Marseilles, Lyons, St. Die, Beaux, and Montreuil.

## Episcopal Church Commission Divided Over Unity

By Religious News Service

NEW YORK—A warning that the Protestant Episcopal Church is going through a "valley of decision" in its 57 years of intermittent negotiations with the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. is voiced in a majority report issued by the Joint Commission on Approaches to Unity which met here in a closed session on June 17.

The Commission, after what was described as "much wrestling," will submit two reports representing its two divergent camps to the General Convention of the Church in Cleveland next October.

Expressing agreement with the Basic Principles of Unity, the Commission asks no action [illegible] up and be favorably known to [illegible] the confidence of their own [illegible] opposite racial group. Mutual interest now make cooperative action imperative.

Group meetings, whether [illegible] there is a going organization, should be held to discuss [illegible] and methods for each community where a number of citizens wish to take a hand. Some [illegible] of information on [illegible] groups and race relations should be made as a basis [illegible] such discussion. In communities where there is no ap-

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The resolution urged other Catholic organizations to support its proposal and cautioned Catholic women against frequenting public bathing beaches where immodest suits are worn.

More than half this number (1253) were members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, the department reported, most of whom demanded full exemption from military service on the ground that they were ministers.

Some 668 of the 2,071 C. O.'s refused to perform work after they received exemption from all military service. Of these, 554 were Jehovah's Witnesses.

The only other religious group listed in any considerable number was a Negro "Moslem" cult with 100 convicted C. O.'s.


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# Youth Column

## Foreign Missions In Post-War World

Plans for the post war world are an important topic of conversation and discussion among thinking people everywhere. On many university campuses, round table conferences are being held to plan the "world of tomorrow"—a world of freedom and security for all. Humanity is on the march, determined to enjoy the fruit of scientific discovery and progress.

Today as never before Christian must be in the forefront of this planning, regardless of how pessimistic their eschatological beliefs may tend to make them. We must not jeopardize the cause and honor of Christ by wasting precious time in fruitless speculation and dismal foreboding. Evangelical Christianity must now prepare for an unparalleled opportunity to spread the gospel throughout the world. Doors long closed will be opened. Accelerated means of transportation and communication will bring the earth's frontiers to our doorstep.

If humanitarians are formulating their schemes to rebuild and to feed Europe, to emancipate down-trodden peoples, to educate backward races and train them to govern themselves, shall we who hold the only solution to the human problem hesitate to seize every permissable means to make Christ known. Many believe that a new day for foreign missions is dawning—perhaps that last bright day before the darkness of a doomed race settles upon us.

This in brief is the attitude of many truly consecrated Christian university students. They are alive to the fact that a new situation throughout the world necessitates a new type of evangelical missionary, with the best academic and specialized training, yet a missionary of true spiritual character and devotion.

There have been none finer born than the missionaries of yesterday. They were pioneers for Christ in the unknown, dark continents of the world. With unrecorded heroism and self sacrifice, they became the explorers [illegible] can be best expressed in the idea of "an Inter-Varsity Missionary Expeditionary Force." It is the prayer and plan of Inter-Varsity that from British and American Universities there will go forth a corps of highly trained missionaries to help occupy the unevangelized lands of the world. And that from these same universities, there will be an increasing flow of missionary recruits, backed up by the prayers and gifts of thousands of missionary minded university graduates in the homeland.

An Inter-Varsity Missionary Fellowship is an integral part of Inter-Varsity activity in many countries. This is a fellowship of missionary volunteers, now studying in universities, whose present activity is chiefly to permeate every Inter-Varsity chapter with information of the needs of the regions beyond, to give the Biblical teaching concerning foreign missions, and to stimulate prayer and a new sense of personal responsibility in this unfinished task of the church.

In North America, the missionary secretary is a regular member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff. He has also had missionary experience, and heads up t his program, visiting and speaking at Universities across the country.

On the college campus, one of the daily prayer meetings each week is devoted to intercession on behalf of the cause of foreign missions. A weekly missionary study group is frequently part of the regular chapter program. Prayer requests from the mission fields are remembered. Correspondence with graduates on the mission field is maintained. Regional student conferences are not without this emphasis. Missionary biographies are included in the chapter library. Visits by missionaries on furlough help to keep alive this interest.

Then those who are preparing for the mission field as a life work are especially strengthened by the national missionary secretary who helps to keep fresh this vision and high purpose. By counsel and prayer he helps in

## AUSTRALIANS PLAN FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

By Religious News Service

NEW YORK—An extensive campaign designed to promote the organization of a Federal Council of Churches of Australia will be launched on that continent next November, it was revealed here by the Rt. Rev. Robert Wilson Macaulay, Moderator-General of the Presbyterian Church in Australia.

The proposed Australian church federation, he said, would eventually become an affiliate of the British Council of Churches and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Macaulay was one of three overseas church leaders who were honored here at a dinner sponsored by the American section of the World Council of Churches and the Commission to Study the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace. Dr. Archibald C. Craig, general secretary of the British Council of Churches, and the Very Rev. Alwyn Keith Warren, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, New Zealand, shared the dais with Dr. Macaulay.

Australia, said Dr. Macaulay, is regarded as the "most secular" education in the schools, to "acute" social and political differences, and to "ruthlessness" in political life.

The church, he added, has been able to make little progress in ameliorating these conditions because of its divisiveness.

Dr. Craig and Dean Warren described the development and growth of the British Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches of New Zealand.

Quoting a recent survey, Dr. Craig stated that ten per cent of the British people are regarded as habitual church-goers, ten per cent are "hostile" to the church, thirty per cent have a "nodding acquaintance" with the church, and fifty per cent are indifferent.

## Sons of Patriotism

**But whether on the scaffold high**
**Or in the battle's van,**
**The fittest place where man can die**
**Is where he dies for man.**
**—Michael Barry.**

**Every loyal citizen of the lands of freedom owes a debt of gratitude to, and cannot but have the deepest admiration for, the men and women of the Armed Forces who have sacrificed their lives in defense of the "native land." However facing all the sons of freedom who "o'er the ramparts watch" standing ready to make the supreme sacrifice, is this startling fact. Contrary to a prevalent philosophy, dying for one's country does NOT insure eternal life. John Hay in his ballad "Prairie Belle" in eulogizing the heroic death of Capt. Jim Bludso, who sacrificed his life that all the passengers might be rescued from his blazing Mississippi steamboat, wrote:**

**He'd seen his duty a dead sure thing,**
**And went for it thar and then;**
**And Christ ain't a-goin' to be too hard**
**On a man that died for men.**
**Alas, all such philosophy is but a fool's paradise. Regardless of one's personal sacrifice, in the judgment it would be better for a man (any man, every man) not to have been born at all, than not to have been born again. In advising a young man on this vital subject Jesus diagnosed his spiritual needs and prescribed the new birth, saying, "Ye MUST be born again." This reply was to form one of the unalterable MUSTS of the Bible. The necessity is as far reaching, as sin and the human race. No age, sex, position or condition exempts. It includes the rich and ragged, pious and sinful, self-righteous and vile, service man and civilian, whether Protestant or Catholic, Jew or Gentile. It applies to every race, red, yellow, black and white, to the devotees of every creed, yea to every sinful soul, oriental or occidental, whoever he is, or wherever he dwells from the equator to the poles. So vital is this truth that after the birth of Christ, physical birth is not mentioned again in the Bible, it being wholly concerned thereafter with spiritual birth.**

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## Portland Pastor Joins Christ or America Staff

PORTLAND, Ore.—Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor of the Central Bible Church of this city and one of the officers of the Multnomah School of the Bible, has resigned his pastorate to join the *Christ for America* staff. Dr. Mitchell leaves a large and flourishing church. His availability for evangelistic campaigns and Bible conferences will be noted with delight by Christian people across the nation.

## New England Gideons Hold Rally During Conference

RUMNEY, N. H.—The Labor Day week end of the conference season of the New England Fellowship was devoted to a rally of New England Gideons. Among those present were Mr. Roy Washbon, International Trustee, Mr. Stephen Zigorski, state president for Massachusetts, and many other officers and members. Mr. Charles E. Gremmels, Industrialist of New York City, was guest speaker.

## VANCOUVER CHURCHMEN TO CALL ON BEREAVED FAMILIES

By Religious News Service

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The church leaders of this city are making plans to call on bereaved families when army casualties are announced to next-to-kin. Names of casualties, according to denomination, will be given to the heads of churches affected. In this way the minister will be enabled to make a pastoral call and inquire how the church may help the bereaved family.

The plan was worked out at a conference between representatives of various local churches and Lt. Col. Fallis, O. B. E., Pacific command chaplain. The conference was attended by representatives of the Anglican, United Church, Presbyterian, Baptist Convention, Regular Baptist and Lutheran groups. All denominations interested may participate in the plan.

## W. C. T. U. To Foster Racial Friendliness

By Religious News Service

CHICAGO—Active fostering of racial friendliness was pledged by the executive committee of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at the closing session of its annual meeting here.

The group unanimously approved the recommendation of the national officers that "the W. C. T. U. establish friendly relations with foreign born in the community, and seek to overcome racial prejudices."

The W. C. T. U.'s Traffic School on Wheels toured 16,000 miles through 30 states last year, entertaining more than 100,000 servicemen, the leaders were told by James A. W. Killip of Philadelphia, the school's director.

Unbelief is always and everywhere the same; it begins, continues and ends with the absolute exclusion of the one living and true God.—Dr. Will H. Houghton.

## German Church Council Says Bombs Disrupt Church Life

By Religious News Service

LISBON — Church life in some sections of Germany has "suffered very considerably" because of recent Allied air offensives, according to a statement by the Council for Spiritual Affairs of the German Evangelical Church.

The statement was sent to German church authorities following what the council described as "terroristic attacks" by British and American bombers in "certain areas of western and northern Germany."

The Allied raids, the council stated, "have taken on such proportions that not only have thousands of our countrymen, particularly aged people, women, and children, died, tens of thousands seen their life work undone, and untold numbers of families been dispersed and deprived of their homes, but also the life and work of church congregations have suffered very considerably.

"There are cities in which only a few churches, parish houses and other church buildings remain in existence. Services can only be continued with the greatest difficulty and to a very small extent. The religious education of youth is largely interrupted."

The council made a special plea to church members to join in prayer for congregations which have been destroyed and for the victims of the bombing attacks.

"We ask the authorities of the church, pastors and congregations," the message read, "to remember the congregations which have suffered so greatly from the terrible effect of aerial war and to pray that you may make Christ's word of grace and peace effective in the hearts of those who go through the terrors of death or who are in sorrow because of the sudden loss of their close relatives or their property and their homes, in order that He may give Himself to those men as the one real gift which makes us rich in all our poverty.

"We ask them to pray that He may give to the pastors of destroyed congregations a spirit of faith and love so that they may distribute the word of God as the true Bread of Life and, in the communion of outward fate, lead men to the communion of the great riches of Christ in order to bind congregations together through His word and through the blessing of His holy sacraments, so that out of the ruins of the destroyed cities may be offered to Him a sacrifice of thanksgiving and adoration by people delivered unto the liberty of the children of God."

## Capital City Churches Combating Delinquency

By Religious News Service

WASHINGTON — Recognition of an "alarming" increase in juvenile delinquency and moral laxity among young persons in Washington has led more than 20 Protestant churches here to adopt a unified program designed to combat the evil.

The churches will center their recreational programs in six of the larger and better-equipped parish buildings, conducting community programs for "teenagers" on each night in the week from 6 through 10 p. m.

The idea was originated by Miss Bess Miles, director of religious education at Calvary Methodist Church, and was adopted at a meeting of representatives of the churches following an address by Milton [illegible] churches representing various denominations have co-operated in such a program here.

## Methodist Theological Seminary Opened In Oslo

STOCKHOLM — A Norwegian Methodist Theological Seminary has been opened in Oslo with an enrollment of 11 students. The institute will feature a three-month course in evangelism.

Because of the shortage of classrooms due to Nazi confiscation of school property, the seminary is meeting in a room provided by the Oslo Methodist Church.

# Jewish Conference Adopts Zionist Program For Palestine Commonwealth

NEW YORK — (RNS) — The full Zionist program for a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine was adopted by the Jewish Conference here last week. The conference, representing 64 Jewish organizations, called for the immediate transfer of Palestine from the mandatory system to a Jewish Commonwealth. Quoting from the Balfour Declaration, the resolution said, "the rights internationally guaranteed to the Jewish people in Palestine have been nullified by the intervening years, the resolution said, "the rights internationally guaranteed to the Jewish people, unlike the Jewish Commonwealth, whereas the statement of the American Council for Palestine and presently call for the creation of a Jewish Commonwealth. Quote upon

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There have been great men from the emperors of yesterday. They were pioneers for Christ in the unknown, dark continents of the world. With unrivalled heroism and self sacrifice, they became the explorers, the interpreters, the educators, the doctors, the ambassadors of Christ and, in many cases they were the martyrs of the new age who "loved not their lives unto death". The world and the church of Christ today stand in their debt.

If tomorrow's missionary is to continue to hold respect and leadership in far off places, he must at least keep abreast of progress in these lands. Industrialization will create new sociological problems. Government sponsored social service may in some cases replace a phase of Christian missionary work. Government schools will compete with mission schools, which will have to maintain government educational standards. A new sense of national integration and maturity, resulting in a desire for self government will in many places demand an indigenous national church.

Recently I had the privilege of speaking at the conference of the Chinese Student Christian Association of U. S. A. which was held in the University of Chicago. Delegates were both Christian and non-Christian. All felt that Christianity must have a place in post war China—but that Christianity essentially Chinese in character. A Christian church freed from the shackles and dominance of occidental civilization must find itself and stand on its own feet in the Orient.

Then there is the role of the non-professional missionary — scientist, the engineer, the teacher, the doctor, all Christians, who will occupy strategic positions in secular life in unevangelized lands. They will make to the standard of living and the development of natural resources, but they will be known as experts who are Christians. They will work with the missionary and the native church. They will work for Christ and immeasurably enhance the prestige of the cause and servants of Christ in the eyes of government people.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship both here and in the British Commonwealth of Nations is actively seeking to meet this new situation. Its program is [illegible] Radiant student [illegible] Jesus are not without [illegible] emphasis. Missionary biographies are included in the [illegible] tes library. Visits by [illegible] aries on furlough help to keep alive this interest.

These boys who are preparing for the mission field as a life work are especially strengthened by the national missionary secretary who helps to keep fresh this vision and high purpose. By counsel and prayer he helps in those big decisions as to the field and the mission board.

Today men and women from all ranks of culture and education are giving their all for their country, in the cause of honor and freedom. Shall we who belong to Christ do less for the Captain of our Salvation and for the eternal cause of freedom from sin and Satan than for an earthly government. Christian University students, with a new sense of duty and devotion, are preparing today for that glorious task "to evangelize to a finish to bring back the King". Many now serving in the armed forces feel that their tragic sojourn in a foreign land is part of God's preparation for that greater task in the time of peace when a new victory will have to be won.

## WEST VIRGINIA CREATES INTERRACIAL COMMISSION

By Religious News Service

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—A 44-member, state-wide interracial commission has been appointed here by Gov. M. M. Neely.

The commission, composed of prominent educators, clergymen, and civic leaders from all parts of the state, will endeavor to "alleviate those social and economic conditions which underlie and foster the growth of racial antagonisms."

Its objectives will include surveys of Negro housing and equality of employment and vocational training opportunities; promotion of Negro child welfare; and the provision of better health and recreational facilities.

In announcing the commission, Gov. Neely said that the one hope of establishing permanent peaceful relations between the races lies in the removal of the basic causes of friction after thorough round-table discussion by representatives leaders of both races, followed by a state-wide educational program presenting their combined judgment and recommendations.

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# Jewish Conference Adopts Zionist Program For Palestine Commonwealth

NEW YORK — (RNS) — The full Zionist program for a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine was adopted by the American Jewish Conference at a five-day conference concluded here. 502 delegates, elected representatives of 68 national Jewish organizations, 80 cities and 54 regions throughout the country, were almost unanimous in their endorsement of the resolution on Palestine submitted by Rabbi Abba Hillel Siler of Cleveland.

The resolution called for the reconstruction of Palestine as a Jewish Commonwealth, the immediate withdrawal of the British White Paper of 1939 which placed restrictions on Jewish immigration and land ownership, and the opening of the gates of Palestine to Jewish immigration under the control of the Jewish agency.

This affirmation of the complete Zionist program for Palestine followed the statement issued in Philadelphia by the American Council for Judaism expressing the opposition of that organization to the establishment of a national Jewish state in Palestine. Earlier the delegates passed and adopted a resolution charging the American Council for Judaism with an "attempt to sabotage the collective Jewish will to achieve a unified program."

Consideration of the Palestinian question dominated the sessions of the Conference, inasmuch as there was general agreement on all other phases of the problem of rescue for the persecuted and homeless Jews of Europe. It was generally agreed that the United Nations take immediate steps to inaugurate practical and effective measures of relief for the Jews of occupied Europe and that they devise ways and means of ensuring civic, political, cultural, religious and social rights for the Jews on the basis of equality of other inhabitants of all the countries in which they may find themselves.

The resolution adopted by the Conference called for the fulfillment of the Balfour Declaration of 1917, on the basis of which international covenant "the Jewish people set itself to the task of recreating its historic Homeland in Palestine." In the 25 intervening years, the resolution said, "the rights internationally guaranteed to the Jewish people with respect to Palestine have ben progressively whittled down on the grounds of administrative and political expediency until, with the promulgation of the White Paper of 1939 the solemn promise made to the Jewish people was virtually nullified."

The resolution demanded: (1) "The immediate withdrawal in its entirety of the Palestine White Paper of May, 1939" which was branded "a violation of the rights accorded to the Jewish people under the Mandate for Palestine" issued by the League of Nations and approved unanimously by the Congress of the United States. (2) "The gates of Palestine be opened to Jewish immigration and that the Jewish agency, recognized under the Mandate as the authorized representatives of the Jewish people, be vested with authority to direct and regulate immigration into Palestine, to develop to the maximum the agricultural and industrial possibilities and the natural resources of the country, and to utilize its uncultivated and unoccupied lands for Jewish colonization and for the benefit of the country as a whole."

These measures were termed "the essential pre-requisites for the attainment of a Jewish majority and for the re-creation of the Jewish Commonwealth." The resolution pledged that the Jewish people would "scrupulously regard and preserve the religious, linguistic and cultural rights of the Arab population of Palestine, and the civil and religious equality of all its inhabitants before the law." The resolution also guarantees the "inviolability of the holy places of the various religions."

The resolution declared that the re-creation of a Jewish Commonwealth will "finally answer the agonized cry of the most martyred of peoples and enable it to take its rightful place in the progressive order of man-present struggle."

The statement of Palestine differed from the views expressed by the American Council for Judaism, in that the American Conference urged that Palestine be reconstituted as the Jewish Commonwealth, whereas the statement of the American Council for Judaism expressed opposition to "the effort to establish a national Jewish state in Palestine or anywhere else."

Although no dissenting votes were recorded at the American Jewish Conference in the vote for acclamation for the Palestine resolution, at least two groups—the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Labor Committee—expressed reservations.

I. H. Goldberg, speaking for the Jewish Labor Committee, declared that the organization "does not commit its constituents to a final position on such a cardinal post-war issue as that of a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine." The Jewish Labor Committee, however, expressed itself in favor of free immigration to Palestine and demanded "the immediate annulment of the White Paper" and the "guarantee of free Jewish immigration, land purchase and colonization of Palestine."

Following the introduction of the resolution on Palestine, former Supreme Court Justice Joseph M. Proskauer, President of the American Jewish Committee, announced that he and his fellow delegates of the American Jewish Committee would not be bound by the conclusions reached by the resolution. Judge Proskauer, after first declaring that the American Jewish Committee would not withdraw from the American Jewish Conference, recalled that his organization had entered the conference only on the assurance that its right to dissent would not be limited.

After pointing out that the American Jewish Committee asked for the "abrogation at once of the White Paper and have requested that the gates of Palestine be immediately opened for the freest entry of the victims of Nazi brutality," Judge Proskauer declared that he had endeavored to defer action on the Palestinian question for a subsequent session of the Conference, to be called by the presidium. He said:

"These resolutions at this critical time call for vesting in Jewish authority the full power to regulate and direct immigration into Palestine and presently call for the creation of a Jewish Commonwealth. Quite apart from the validity or invalidity of these proposals were they to be considered in the interval between the cessation of hostilities and a peace conference, we believe that at this time, when the gravest and most delicate military and world-wide political questions are involved, the present issuance of these proposals contained in the resolutions is unwise because it may carry with it embarrassment to the governments of the United Nations, and is calculated to jeopardize the status of Jews and even prejudice the fullest development of the Jewish settlement in Palestine itself."

### APPEAL TO RUSSIA

An appeal to Soviet Russia to allow the Jews of the Soviet Union freedom of worship and the opportunity to participate in the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine was made by one of the speakers at the conference, Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein. Rabbi Bernstein urged that Russian Jews be allowed to "turn as they will to the Torah of their fathers."

Prior to the opening of the American Jewish Conference, the Institute of Jewish Affairs of the American Jewish Congress issued a statement for the tion centers of Eastern Europe.

The report declared that 1,800,000 Jews were saved by evacuation into the interior of the Soviet Union and that 180,000 have succeeded in emigrating from the continent. Only 8 percent of the Jewish dead in Europe have fallen in actual warfare, the survey stated.

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The idea was originated by Miss Bess Miles, director of religious education at Calvary Methodist Church, and was adopted at a meeting of representatives of the churches following an address by Milton A. Jones, F. B. I. official, who cited statistics indicating a 55.7 increase in juvenile delinquency in 1942 over 1941. He said that 1943 will show no better situation nationally, or locally, and that "we must tighten up our homes all along the line".

The Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor of the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, told the meeting that there was too much "competitive foolishness" among churches and he warned that thousands of dollars worth of church property which could be utilized for youth-building purposes, is not being used, adding that "only through co-operative Christianity can juvenile delinquency be curbed."

Other Washington churches have individually mapped out similar programs before, but this is the first time a group of

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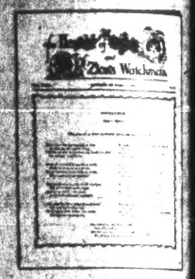

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# THE STORY BEHIND THE RACE CONFLICTS

**Four Factors Are Definite Incentives Toward Racial Unrest.**

Rumors, the attitude of law enforcement officers, lack of recreation, school and other public facilities, and the activities of prejudiced organizations are triggers that release pent-up racial feelings and attitudes.

Rumor spreads reports of minor acts of violence or fabrications of such incidents and saddened, lawless crowds destroy lives and property. Race tension intensify these outbreaks. At Beaumont, Texas, a white woman telephoned the police and her husband that she had been raped by a Negro, but hospital examination revealed no bruises or other signs of hurt. State troops had to be called to quell a riot in which two persons were killed, scores wounded and about two hundred Negro homes, shops and stores were wrecked and looted.

At nearby Houston, rumor spread among Negroes that whites were planning to drive them out of town and white were told that Negroes were making plans to attack them. With people in every town interracial commissions and members of the white and Negro chambers of commerce met promptly with the mayor and other officials. They signed a full page advertisement in the leading newspaper, which said in part, "Rumors talk helps Hitler. Baseless rumors about possible racial clashes are being circulated by malcontents, thoughtless people." The people were assured that every rumor had been investigated by police, federal authorities, and well known persons who found no basis for them.

In Detroit, the Negro community was aroused by a rumor that a Negro woman and her child had been beaten by whites and drowned in the Detroit River. Among whites a story was told that three white girls and three service men were attacked with long knives by

except in a few cities where they have segregated provision. The acute need before Pearl Harbor has been greatly increased as Negro soldiers from nearby camps visit Negro neighborhoods. Schools, hospitals and other public facilities in Negro communities are lacking or much below standard.

The activities of organizations known to harbor color prejudices have had their effect on tensions and conflicts. About two weeks before the riot in Detroit the Imperial Wizard of the Ku-Klux-Klan, Atlanta, Ga., is alleged to have admitted by telephone to a Detroit newspaper that he had active groups there. At least six other organizations in that city have been publicly named as fostering racial tensions. However, the peaceful White-Negro relations in the UAW-CIO Unions were stabilizers during the riot. A White Supremacy League was launched in Birmingham in 1941.

On the other hand, Negroes have an increasing attitude of resistence to efforts of unthinking whites to "keep them in their place". Organizations for race rights and advancement have stimulated this attitude by conferences, mass meetings, publicity and other means of agitation. Two widely published articles last year scored Negro newspapers and agitators for causing unrest. The critics overlooked the fact that economic and social condition underlie the restlessness.

Newspapers have wielded much influence in the changing tides of groups feeling and attitudes. For two periods in recent years certain New York newspapers carried on a publicity campaign that exaggerated crime in Harlem. Newspapers all over the nation still mention the race of Negroes and seldom that of other accused persons in reports of crimes.

How can we end racial strife and prevent tensions and conflicts? Here are some suggestions based upon long experience in many communities.

1. The problem of racial contacts should be a first concern and for emergencies. Open outbreaks usually occur suddenly.

6. In places where clashes have already occurred, or where tensions are acute, steps should be taken as repidly as possible to have meetings of important leaders of racial groups. Plans for conferences and larger meetings should be made where speakers with goodwill messages can allay fears and refute rumors and where plans for constructive work can be announced. Advertisements in the leading newspapers over signatures of community leaders should emphasize sanity, goodwill, and constructive action.

7. Whether employers or workers, local citizens can give strong support to help get the President's Executive Order against discrimination in industry and in government employment applied and enforced in their own areas.

8. White leaders who have unprejudiced attitudes and ability of leadership should take part in the work of minority racial organizations to bridge the isolated, segregated life of these groups. Leaders from the Negro or other minority groups should be drawn into the general organizations for community welfare. Such penetration on matters of mutual interest will help to romove misunderstandings and suspicions, and to strengthen ties of the whole community.

9. Some means should be furthered in each community, either through a local social agency, a local federation or council of churches, or through the ministers' association or other groups to secure leaders in all the age groups of churches, social and civic agencies, who will serve as liaison for any central organization, its plans and program.

—By George Edmund Haynes.

## FIND CHAPLAINS BUILD HIGH MORALE

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# *Watch Night 1943*

Another sorrowful year hastens towards its close. Life's difficulties for multitudes were never greater. Conditions are such as to trouble millions. Thoughtful Christians, who understand the signs of the times should come to the close of this year with a greater spirit of prayer than they have ever known.

"Watch Night" is a night much to be remembered. More than being the end of one year and the commencement of another it is to be remembered as the Night on which more than two centuries ago the Lord gave to Whitefield and the Wesleys the first intimation of the GREAT AWAKENING. And moreover, this year we are in a crisis hour for both Church and Nation.

The Church has never had more things to pray about than this Watch Night. First, there is our own Government; its Executive, Legislative and Judicial Departments; then the Military and Civilian Defense leadership and helpers; and our Chaplains and Service Men and Women; spiritual and economic conditions also have a serious claim upon our prayers. The Church and her ministry, officership and membership, and departments and work must not be overlooked. The suffering millions in Occupied Countries, men and women in enemy concentration camps, and the pitiful condition of suffering Jews, the peril of our loved-ones at their battle stations or in transit, physical, mental, moral and spiritual needs should keep us down on our faces before God. These and other prayer necessities claim the interest and participation of every Christian in prayer on Watch Night.

Public assemblies for prayer giving opportunity for unison in prayer are of primary importance. If this is not practical let family prayer a home be observed this Watch Night; and if that is not possible let private prayer by individual Christians ascend to God from the prayer closet for God has promised to reward this openly.

May we urge the reader to begin now to lay plans in prayer for a WATCH NIGHT prayer service. And may PRAYER rather than addresses on prayer be the order of that WATCH NIGHT SERVICE.

Unless we do pray for the blessings God has attached to united prayer we have no reason to expect those blessings. The Psalmist understood this when he said: "O thou that hearest prayer, unto thee shall all flesh come. Iniquities prevail against me; as for our trangressions thou shalt purge them away".

May "WATCH NIGHT 1943" be, under God's blessing, America's greatest night of prayer for revival.

Great Commission Prayer League. 808 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, 10, Ill.

# *Urge Religious Education In U. S. Public Schools*

By Religious News Service

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# SOUTHERN BAPTISTS AID LEPER MISSION

**Noted Founder Makes Announcement In Open Letter.**

To All the Friends of Tai-Kam And the John Lake Leper Work

Dear Friends:

In the providence of God I have lived long enough to see many dreams come true—first of all the securing of an Island in the China Sea for a Leper Hospital—then the building of that Hospital—twenty buildings—church, hospital, school, dormitories, etc.—to which came and lived in happy security more than two hundred lepers at a time through these years since the gift of that Island by Dr. Wu Ting Fang in 1921. I have seen interest and concern for the million or more lepers of China grow in the hearts of Chinese and Americans alike through these years.

You who read this letter have been one of the many thousands who have contributed through these years to the support of Tai-Kam Leper Hospital and Colony and, since June 1, 1943, to the work of Canadian Baptists for lepers in India, through our office of John Lake, Inc., in Kansas City.

Three years ago friends who have stood by this work through all the years joined together in establishing an office for the continued support of this work and employed a general field secretary who, because of my failing health, was necessary to keep the contact with you who are interested in this work. We are grateful to every one of you who through these years have contributed to the Endowment of Tai-Kam and to the support of the work there through the John Lake Club, the Ah Shuen banks, and your regular gifts, large and small.

In these years many changes have taken place—this terrible war in which the entire territory where our Hospital is located has been occupied by the Japanese—cutting us off from any contact with our lepers, and were thoroughly discussed, and the plans of this Mission Board carefully surveyed. By unanimous vote it was decided that our work for lepers could best be furthered in the post war world by merging the work at Tai-Kam with the larger program of the Foreign Mission Board and dissolving the corporation known as John Lake, Inc., which has been the collecting agency for that work. For forty years I have prayed and hoped for this step to be taken, insuring for all time to come the continuance and enlargement of Tai-Kam and its work. The great resources of this Board will now make it secure—the skill and experience of its missionaries in South China will guide and develop it—provided your continued support undergirds it.

The action of our Board of Directors in dissolving John Lake, Inc., means that as soon as the legal steps can be perfected, the office of John Lake, Inc., in Kansas City will be closed, and its records and service transferred to the Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C. Richmond, Va. The work of our General Secretary, Harold C. Etter, will cease on September 1, 1943. Your gifts can continue to come for Tai-Kam however—its Endowment, support and enlargement—and will be most carefully held intact until war conditions will permit their investment, if sent designated for John Lake Leper Work to the Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C. Richmond, Va. Some of you have been especially interested in the leper work in India under the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board, to which during the past year we have given $9,200. Those who wish to continue their investment in that splendid work may send direct to Dr. J. B. McLaurin, Executive Secretary, Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Toronto, Canada.

I am grateful to God—according to our arrangement with the Foreign Mission Board—that not one penny of such designated gifts—sent direct—will be taken for expenses of any kind whatsoever. Every penny you send will go to Leper Work with nothing deducted—no office

before was it possible for every penny of your gifts to go directly to Leper Work! And wife and I expect to continue to give ourselves to this work as long as we live. I am counting on you praying for you. Address me from now on at 3924 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo., but send your gifts for Tai-Kam and the Leper Work in South China, designated to John Lake Leper Work, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

Gratefully yours, always,
John Lake

## LUTHER LEAGUE ADOPTS EVANGELISTIC PROGRAM

By Religious News Service

DUBUQUE, Ia.—A plan for the development of an intensive evangelistic program, whereby miniature leadership training schools would be set up in every Luther League Federation, was adopted here during the closing sessions of a special institute for Luther League presidents. Approximately 125 delegates from 30 states and all of the Canadian provinces attended the convention.

The gathering heard Dr. Emanuel Popen, chairman of the convention and president of the American Lutheran church, describe the league as a missionary agency of the church and therefore obliged to aid the church in "winning souls for Christ."

Much time during the convention was spent in discussing the problem of maintaining contact with the 60,000 young men and women of the Lutheran Church now serving in the armed forces.

Today there are weary hearts, discouraged souls, needy churches looking for a soul with a fire, someone who has kept aglow in spite of the world, the flesh and the devil.—Dr. Vance Havner.

red that every rumor was investigated by police, fol- uthorities, and well known ns who found no basis for

Detroit, the Negro com- y was aroused by a rumor a Negro woman and her had been beaten by whites drowned in the Detroit . Among whites a story told that three white girls three service men were tened with long knives by Negroes who took the girls and raped them. In New rumor had it that a slightly ded Negro soldier had been by a white policeman. In ington, D. C. rumors of g race conflict became so pread that leaders of the h Federation issued a nent branding them false nalicious.

attitude of police and law enforcement officers great influence on race ns. From long experience clubs and guns of the law, es fear policemen. This often leads to clashes be- officers and Negroes d of crime. The police etroit made a shameful Newspaper photographs this and several white eye- sses testified that police by while rioting crowds Negroes until they fell ess. It is admitted that 17 Negroes killed were shot by and 85 per cent of the s arrested were Negroes. York City police, however, the recent outbreak in m, were praised for their t by Negroes and more thousand Negro citizens as volunteers on night with white policemen.

ther important factor in tensions and frictions is f adequate public services egated Negro districts. In n, war conditions have in- d the need for facilities lay and recreation for frequenting places where jazz and liquor are utes. An official of a iquor dealers organization rted to have said that the bars of Harlem were ards given five times as whiskey as they would rily get. Many of these are owned by whites, and s from Negro residents usually ineffective. In , for leisure hours, ion opportunities in the ted, congested Beaubien- gs district are almost nil; groes crowd Belle Isle n Sundays and holidays. eaumont and other south- es Negroes are excluded parks and playgrounds

[illegible] a planning committee [illegible] that suggested guide in practice. Newspapers all over the nation still mention the race of Negroes and seldom that of other accused persons in reports of crimes.

How can we end racial strife and prevent tensions and conflicts? Here are some suggestions based upon long experience in many communities.

1. The problem of racial contacts should be a first concern for every American. Each individual should work positively and constructively, instead of being merely a spectator, wherever racial tensions arise and interracial justice or goodwill can be advanced. Each one can act in his daily experience on his own job, in his club, home, church or synagogue and community.

2. Those who decide to act should seek to join hands with other like-minded persons. In many communities there are already interracial committees, commissions, or fellowships. Where no interracial organization exists, strong leaders should begin to organize to meet emergencies, to correct bad conditions, to prevent unfair practices where they do not already operate, to stop rumors, to improve public services, and to secure the aid of all groups in cooperative action. Interested persons may ally themselves with the active, national campaign now being carried on by several church organizations for a nation-wide enlistment to end these days of shrife.

3. Any organized group should include leaders of labor, of management, of civic, social and religious agencies, as well as patriotic citizens. They should group and be favorably known to have the confidence of their own the opposite racial group. Mutual interest now make cooperative action imperative.

4. Group meetings, whether or not there is a going organization, should be held to discuss plans and methods for each community where a number of citizens wish to take a hand. Some collection of information on minority groups and race relations should be made as a basis for such discussion. In communities where there is no apparent conflict, inquiry may disclose tensions wherever there are large numbers of Negroes, Mexicans, Orientals or Indians.

5. Recommendations should be worked out and made to the mayor of the city, to police officials and other public officers for their policies and action in changing basic conditions [illegible] for any [illegible] organization, its plans and programs.

—By George Edmund Haynes

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CLEVELAND.—The morale building achievements of the army chaplain were recited by Capt. Harold Maxwell, chaplain at Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., in an address before the Ohio Conference of the Evangelical Church here. Two hundred and twenty-five delegates were in attendance, including about 25 women, who for the first time in the history of the conference have been allowed to sit as lay delegates. The women were replacing men delegates who were too busy with wartime duties in farm and shop to come to the conference.

"Men literally in the gutter have been put back in the street again and are fine soldiers today, thanks to the chaplains," Capt. Maxwell said. He quoted letters from soldiers saying that the chaplains had built more morale than Henry Kaiser had built ships, and that due to the chaplains' influence many men were attending church who never saw the inside of a church before.

## 2,071 C. O.'s CONVICTED OF DRAFT ACT VIOLATIONS

By Religious News Service

WASHINGTON—A total of 2,071 conscientious objectors were convicted of Selective Service Act violations between October, 1940 and June 30, 1943, according to the Justice Department.

More than half this number (1253) were members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, the department reported, most of whom demanded full exemption from military service on the ground that they were ministers.

Some 668 of the 2,071 C. O.'s refused to perform work after they received exemption from all military service. Of these, 554 were Jehovah's Witnesses.

The only other religious group listed in any considerable number was a Negro "Moslem" cult with 100 convicted C. O.'s.

## Bible Distribution Banned In Czechoslovakia

By Religious News Service

STOCKHOLM—The Bohemian Bible Society has been forbidden to publish or distribute copies of the Scriptures in occupied Czechoslovakia, according to reports here.

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"It is obvious from what we have seen in Germany," the British churchman said, "that a generation will act according to what it is taught, and unless a new generation is taught the principles of rectitude, that generation will not have the principles on which to sustain either a durable peace or democracy itself.

"Separate an issue from God, and democracy dies. Cut out [illegible] the public schools."

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"In making religious education one plank in his proposed four-year plan for post-war England," he stated, "Mr. Churchill is recognizing the truth that the post-war world must be built upon Christian principles if the just and enduring peace we seek is to be realized.

"Religious instruction is nothing now in British schools, but now Churchill says we must have religious education, which means teaching our coming generations the application of Christian principles of life."

## American Bible Society Reports Record Bible Distribution

By Religious News Service

CHICAGO, Ill.—Demand for Bibles and testaments in the army and navy and in occupied territories of Europe and Asia has caused the American Bible Society to order 1,800,000 additional copies for distribution this year, according to Dr. Rome A. Betts, general secretary of the society.

"Since Pearl Harbor the society has distributed 2,078,000 Bibles and Testaments to members of the army, navy, and marine corps at a cost of $258,000," Dr. Betts said, adding:

"A total of 490,000 have been sent to and received by prisoners of war and refugees in Europe. In addition, 42,500 have been sent to distressed churches in France and Belgium and we have contributed nearly $80,000 to printing of Bibles in the East Indies".

Civilian reading of the Bible has also reached a new peak, according to Dr. Betts.

## Executive Meetings Replace Conventions For Duration

By Religious News Service

CHICAGO—Because of travel difficulties created by the war, a recommendation that all state Women's Christian Temperance Unions hold executive meetings instead of state conventions, was passed at the national executive meeting of the W. C. T. U. here. Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, chairman, presided. This rule is to apply in all states except those in which state conventions are necessary.

## ANGLO-AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP HAS BEEN FORMED

By Religious News Service

LONDON—An Anglo-American Christian Fellowship has been formed here to promote closer relations between church organization in the United States and Great Britain.

Still in an experimental stage, the Fellowship will develop contacts between British and American church schools, mission groups, youth organizations, and women's and men's societies.

It is also expected to serve as a clearing-house for pulpit exchanges between the clergy of the two countries.

American churchmen instrumental in organizing the Fellowship include Dr. Daniel Poling, world president of Christian Endeavor; Dr. Douglas Horton of the Congregational Christian Churches, and Dr. Russel J. Clinchy of Hartford, Conn.

## Presbyterian Church of Ireland Joins World Council

By Religious News Service

NEW YORK—The Presbyterian Church of Ireland has voted to join the World Council of Churches, it was announced here at the American headquarters of the organization.

Addition of the Irish church brings the total membership of the World Council to 80 non-Roman church bodies.

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In these years many changes have taken place—this terrible war in which the entire territory where our Hospital is located has been occupied by the Japanese—cutting us off from any contact with our lepers and workers there—and cutting communications with our Administrative Committee of the Leung Kwong Convention in Hongkong. The missionaries of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention who through their South China Mission have given generously of their time in supervision and cooperation through the years, are today either interned in Occupied China—or are working in lonely outposts in Free China, or are at home awaiting the end of this war. Other changes are in the making. Our great Mission Boards, North and South, are dealing with crisis after crisis in the present, and at the same time facing courageously and with vision the problems of enlargement and readjustment after the war is over.

In the providence of God, another dream of mine is now coming true. The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, of which I have been a missionary these forty years—now retired—are planning a great post war program in which we find there is a definite place for this Leper Work which you have made possible by your gifts.

At the Annual Meeting of our Board of Directors August 10th at Ridgecrest, N. C., with fifteen of our twenty-one Directors present in person or represented by proxy, all aspects of our work

Foreign Mission Board—(not one penny of such designated gifts—sent direct—will be taken for expenses of any kind whatsoever. Every penny you send will go to Leper Work with nothing deducted—no office rent, no salaries for office or field work employees, no traveling expenses—not even the postage necessary to acknowledge your gift—Thank the Lord!

There will come to you soon a special edition of our Bulletin—by order of the Board of Directors—giving full details of all these plans and hopes for the future. I pray I will live to see Tai-Kam fully endowed, with outstations and clinics on the Mainland of South China. Until that time our missionaries in Free China will do all they can for lepers with the money we send them. Much can be done now. Never were your gifts more desperately needed for China—never were the lepers in more pitiable condition—never


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# SUGGESTIONS

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In some sections of the country monthly one-day Bible conference circuits are being organized. Eminent speakers are engaged to travel to points on the circuit on consecutive days. Thus many communities get a great spiritual lift each month at a minimum of expense. The expenses are met by free-will offerings (See article in another column on The Monthly Conference Plan of the New England Fellowship.)

The women of the community naturally have a special interest in child evangelism, vacation Bible schools, Bible instruction in the public schools, and other similar projects which can often be better promoted by an interdenominational group than a single church.

The pastors will be particularly interested in union evangelistic campaigns, community surveys and in developing within their own circle a cordial fellowship and understanding. Weekly prayer meetings of their own group are a fine means of promoting the spirit of unity and courage.

The Christian business men will find many ways of working together. Scripture and tract distribution, service men's centers, the development of gospel teams for street, jail and institutional meetings, as well as for services in churches needing supplies and special speakers, fall within their province.

For the young people a thoroughly evangelical council of youth leaders should be formed to arrange rallies of all youth organizations with a definitely spiritual objective. They, too, can develop a program of evangelism, tract distribution, and other worthwhile activities. Lastly, they can, in some situations, employ a full-time community leader whose time will be divided among the several churches, for the development of youth work within the churches. Thus six churches could each have the benefit of the leadership of a trained and spiritually minded youth worker one day [illegible] which would [illegible] their means. The [illegible] could occasionally [illegible] special features of a [illegible] nature in which all [illegible] join.

[illegible] offices will be [illegible] in any way pur[illegible] points are included, where a Bible conference is a great innovation. The large communities with strong groups of churches help to bear the burden of the weaker by their larger offerings. The speakers agree that some of their greatest thrills come from these small places where the people would never get to a Bible conference or hear a nationally known speaker if he were not brought right to their very door.

We recall one particularly hazardous journey of fifty miles to a remote town in Maine, far from the railroad. It was in the month of March and Dr. Will H. Houghton, of Moody Bible Institute, was the conference speaker. We had to travel very slowly due to the exceedingly icy roads, winding over the pine clad hills. We were prepared to find a dozen people present at the Baptist church where the meeting was to be held. Imagine our surprise on arrival to discover a well filled church. One delegation of two carloads had come more than thirty miles. A bus load had come more than sixty miles and returned after the service. There were over forty in this group and most of them had never attended a Bible conference before. One carload had come over seventy miles.

These conferences have resulted in opening an entirely new world of spiritual things to many of these people. There has been a deepening of spiritual life, a development of Christian fellowship among pastors and laymen, and many have been converted. Bible conference circuits of this type could be profitably opened in many sections of the United States, under the auspices of N. A. E. district committees. The national office would be very glad to cooperate with committees in suggesting competent leadership for such circuits.

## NEW PROTESTANT 'UNIFYING' GROUP

By Religious News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Tokyo Radio has announced the establishment of a new Christian "unifying" organization in Japan to be known as the Japan Protestants Association, which, it says, will be given full support by the Nippon Federation of Christian Organizations, and by other official and semi-official bodies.

## AUTHORITIES HAVE RESTRICTED Y W C A WORK IN NORWAY

By Religious News Service

STOCKHOLM — The Quisling authorities in Norway have considerably restricted the work of the Young Women's Christian Association in the Nazi-held country, delegates at the Y. M. C. A. conference at Gothenburg, Sweden, were told.

In an address to the conference, the Norwegian representative, Ily Natvig, wife of a Norwegian pastor, revealed that the Y.W. C. A. has been refused the use of meeting rooms and that a promising scout activity has been prohibited by the Quisling government. Several Y. W. C. A. workers, she stated, have been mobilized for compulsory labor service by the authorities.

The speaker announced that a strict censorship had been put into effect against religious book publishers and the few remaining Christian journals in Norway have been suppressed.

Discussing the present position of the church in Norway, the Norwegian delegate declared:

"It is no exaggeration to say that there is a positive hunger for God's word in many parts of Norway. The churches are full and Holy Communion services were never attended by so many people. There is a waiting list of people who want to buy Bibles and many gather for Bible study classes arranged by the leaders of the Clergymen's Association."

The Norwegian Y. W. C. A. leader summed up by saying:

"Conditions in Norway have led to a spirit of great earnestness and the people are rallying around the only indispensable thing that endures when everything else fails—religion."

## HUNGARIAN CHURCHMEN APPEAL AGAINST BOMBS

By Religious News Service

STOCKHOLM.—Expressing a strong hope, along with other Hungarian religious leaders, that his country be spared the massed Allied bombing raids which are devastating German and Italian cities, Bishop Laszlo Ravasz, a leader of the Hungarian Reformed Church, declared he does not believe [illegible] can be based on the [illegible] of [illegible]

# DR. RILEY

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of dollars, an annual budget of more than ninety thousand dollars, and a student body of nearly one thousand. For thirty-four years Dr. Riley never took a cent of salary from the school, but was himself a generous and constant contributor to its expenses. He regarded his investment in the lives of these young people as one of the best of his life.

## FOUNDS SEMINARY

In October 1936, Dr. Riley founded the Northwestern Evangelical Seminary. This school also has the blessing of the Lord and is filling a great need for the preparation of young men to the ministry.

During Dr. Riley's long pastorate in Minneapolis, he constantly championed reform movements in his home city and state, leading in many battles for civic righteousness, against the liquor traffic and vice in all its forms. [illegible] A. Torrey's summons home to consider the advisability of organizing evangelicals into a world-fellowship. This meeting and other group discussions resulted in the calling of a great conference on Christian fundamentals at Philadelphia, May 25 to June 1, 1919, at which the World's Christian Fundamentals Association was organized. Among those prominent in forming the organization, in addition to those already noted, were James M. Gray, Charles A. Blanchard, Charles G. Trumbull, William L. Pettingill, L. W. Munhall, Charles L. Huston, J. R. Schaffer, Orson D. Palmer, J. Davis Adams, Joseph Kyle, A. B. Winchester and Lewis Sperry Chafer.

Dr. Riley became the first president of the organization, devoting much time to its promotion. He toured the country repeatedly, with other outstanding leaders, holding conferences in the principal cities of the United States and Canada. This [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] he, but Dr. Riley [illegible] along with all his other [illegible] work, is [illegible] more than sixty volumes, an [illegible] number of booklets, pamphlets and tracts, and, by contributing hundreds of articles to religious periodicals. His books have had a circulation running into hundreds of thousands of copies.

No, Dr. Riley has not retired. There is another field of spiritual work which has engaged his time and interest through the years. He has conducted some of the largest and most fruitful evangelistic campaigns which have been held during the past generation. An enumeration of these campaigns would take more space than we have at our disposal, but at one time or another most of the larger cities of America have heard his voice raised in appeal for surrender to Christ. The converts in these meetings have been innumerable.

## STILL IN EVANGELISTIC WORK

Now that this aged giant of the faith has been relieved of his former responsibilities he is turning his attention more fully to the further development of the Northwestern Bible School, the Northwestern Evangelical Seminary, and to a wider evangelistic ministry. Within recent months a new evangelistic party has been organized for the purpose of campaigning throughout the country. The first of these campaigns was held at the Shrine Auditorium in Duluth, Minnesota, in August and September. The personnel of the party, besides Dr. Riley, includes Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ramseyer, nationally known musical evangelists, Mr. Ernest Wells, perhaps the greatest soloist yet produced by Northwestern Seminary, and "the two Georges," George England, who will take care of the advance arrangements and publicity, and George Wilson, a familiar name to all book lovers.

This party will select its own cities for its campaigns. They will make no financial conditions in going to any city, neither will they insist upon the sponsorship of local churches. They will engage city auditoriums in most instances, rather than churches, and will trust the Lord for the supply of all needs through the free-will offerings received.

No, Dr. William B. Riley, pastor and educator extraordinary, defender of the faith, author and Christian reformer, has not retired. He continues as one of the great evangelists of this century, seeking new worlds to conquer for his Lord. May he be spared for this service until Jesus comes.

## Churchmen Hold Conference On Narcotic Education

By Religious News Service

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. —A two-day south-wide Conference on Narcotic Education has just been held here in which Methodist leaders and those of other denominations considered ways of "developing sentiment for a continuing program of narcotic education."

Attending the session were representatives of church boards of education, and other representatives of the various religious denominations, representatives of parent-teacher associations and representatives of state boards of education.

Cooperation of church and non-church agencies in narcotic education was considered and programs now under way in Florida and Mississippi were pointed to as successful examples.

## Gideons Distribute Bibles And New Testaments

CHICAGO, Ill — More than $1,000,000 was received and expended by the Gideons for the distribution of Bibles and Testaments during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943.

# Plan To Form Canadian Council Of Churches

By Religious News Service

TORONTO — The W[illegible] Council of Churches, Ca[illegible] committee, on its own behalf also on behalf of the Ch[illegible] Social Council of Canada, Religious Education Coun[illegible] Canada, and the Secretari[illegible] Mission Boards of the Ca[illegible] Churches, has released a [illegible] to the churches stating pla[illegible] proposals for a Canadian C[illegible]cil of Churches.

The committee, represe[illegible] of all larger Protestant de[illegible] nations, has been at work last November, considering constitution for the pro[illegible] council.

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## THE NEW ENGLAND FELLOWSHIP PLAN FOR MONTHLY BIBLE CONFERENCES

—Another has been gradually developed, during the past five years, which has proved successful from every standpoint. The first circuit of conferences covered five points only. Now there are three circuits and about fifty points are included, each month.

The circuits commence in October and continue through April of each year. Any community desiring a monthly Bible conference forms a committee of pastors, or pastors and laymen, to take care of the local details. They apply to the New England Fellowship for a place on the schedule and, if possible, are assigned a regular date. The same day of the week of the same corresponding week of the month is assigned to them for the entire season. The circuits all [illegible] first Monday [illegible] was held in the University of Chicago. Delegates were both Christian and non-Christian. All felt that Christianity must have a place in post war China—but a Christianity essentially Chinese in character. A Christian church freed from the shackles and dominance of occidental civilization must find itself and stand on its own feet in the Orient.

Then there is the role of the non-professional missionary — scientist, the engineer, the teacher, the doctor, all Christians, who will occupy strategic positions in secular life in unevangelized lands. They will make to the standard of living and the development of natural resources. But they will be known as experts who are Christians. They will work with the missionary and the native church. They will work for Christ and immeasurably enhance the prestige of the cause and servants of Christ in the eyes of government people.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship both here and in the British Commonwealth of Nations is actively seeking to meet this new situation. Its program [illegible]

## NEW PROTESTANT UNITING GROUP

By Religious News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Tokyo Radio has announced the establishment of a new Christian "unifying" organization in Japan to be known as the Japan Protestants Association, which, it says, will be given full support by the Nippon Federation of Christian Organizations, and by other official and non-official bodies.

The Japanese broadcast, as reported here to the Office of War Information, claimed that the new organization was founded by 70 representatives of Protestant organizations in Japan under the leadership of Koremichi Takami, member of the Lower House of the Japanese Diet.

## CHRISTIAN TREATMENT OF JAPANESE AMERICANS URGED BY BAPTISTS

By Religious News Service

ALFRED, N. Y.—A resolution urging that "until and after hostilities cease only Christian standards be used in handling the resettlement of Japanese Americans," was adopted here by the Commission of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference. The resolution was framed by a member of the commission representing the Pacific Coast Seventh Day Baptist churches.

In view of the cancellation of the regular 1943 session of the denomination's general conference, the commission transacted its business, statewide [illegible] cial commission has been appointed here by Gov. M. M. Neely.

The commission, composed of prominent educators, clergymen, and civic leaders from all parts of the state, will endeavor to "alleviate those social and economic conditions which underlie and foster the growth of racial antagonisms."

Its objectives will include surveys of Negro housing and equality of employment and vocational training opportunities; promotion of Negro child welfare; and the provision of better health and recreational facilities.

In announcing the commission, Gov. Neely said that the one hope of establishing permanent peaceful relations between the races lies in the removal of the basic causes of friction after thorough round-table discussion by representatives leaders of both races, followed by a state-wide educational program presenting their combined judgment and recommendations.

If Christ has not the love of your heart, He does not want the labor of your hands.—Dr. Will H. Houghton

[illegible] Hungarian religious leaders, that his country be spared the ravages of Allied bombing raids, which are [illegible] Lajos Ravasz, a leader of the Hungarian Reformed Church, declared he does not believe that peace can be based on the "Nazi new order or Asiatic ideas."

In significant addresses on Sunday (Aug. 15) Bishop Ravasz and Justinian Cardinal Serédi, Primate of Hungary, both touched on the subject which is uppermost in the minds of many of their countrymen.

Bishop Ravasz told a Budapest congregation that the United States and Great Britain could devastate the Hungarian capital in short order, but that no strategic advantage would thereby be gained. He said the bombing of Budapest would create despair and terror among the people.

Asserting that the church condemns war and sought to prevent it, the bishop prayed for peace and a victory for "God and his eternal doctrines" as well as victory for the "ideals of humanity."

In October, 1926, Dr. Riley founded the Northwestern Evangelical Seminary. This school has been the training of the Lord and is filling a great need for the preparation of young men to the ministry.

During Dr. Riley's pastorate in Minneapolis, he constantly championed reform movements in his home city and state, leading in many battles for civic righteousness and against the liquor traffic and vice in all its forms. These successful campaigns against the forces of evil gave the lie to the accusation of Modernists that Fundamentalists are not socially minded.

### OPPOSES MODERNISM

One of the greatest contributions which this great leader of the church has made was his successful efforts to raise up a testimony against the modernism of the present day. He became the spearhead of the fundamentalist movement. In 1918, he joined with Dr. A. C. Dixon in calling a round table meeting of several eminent defenders of the faith, including John Campbell, William Evans, W. H. Griffith-Thomas, Robert McWatty Russell, H. Wise Jones, and Charles Alexander. They met at Dr. R. [illegible] Moody, Charles L. Hanson, J. [illegible] Schaeffer, Orson D. Fisher, J. Davis Adams, Joseph Kyle, A. B. Winchester and Lewis Sperry Chafer.

Dr. Riley became the first president of the organization, playing much time in its promotion. He toured the country repeatedly, with other outstanding leaders, holding conferences in the principal cities of the United States and Canada. This movement has undoubtedly accomplished more than any other organization in keeping alive the issue between modernism and fundamentalism. While its membership has never been large, it has raised an uncompromising testimony against apostasy which has exerted a tremendous influence throughout the world. Dr. Riley was succeeded, after a number of years, by Mr. Sydney T. Smith, of Winnipeg, who served as president two years. He inturn was succeeded by Dr. Paul Rood, who still continues to serve in that office.

### HAS PUBLISHED 36 BOOKS

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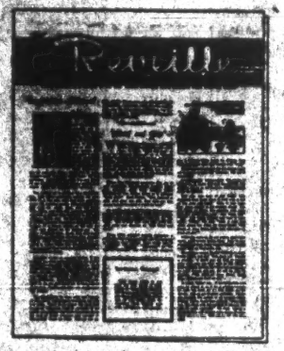


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# Church Leaders Ask End Of Race Riots

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—(RNS)—Sixty leaders of the Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths are among the signers of a statement appealing to the nation to create an atmosphere in which no future race riots can occur.

The appeal, directed to the President, to Federal, State, and local governments and to the American people generally, was released here by Dr. William Allen Neilson, president-emeritus of Smith College and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The statement was signed by 125 eminent Americans from all walks of life.

Declaring that "every American who loves our nation and respects the principles upon which it was founded must have been shocked and dismayed by the recent race riot in Detroit," the appeal said:

"The Detroit riot embodied many of the practices which have been associated with Nazi Germany and her partner, the Japanese Empire. Here race was pitted against race. Bloodshed and destruction ruled one of our great cities for days. Hatred held sway. Not until federal troops were brought in was order restored.

"We know that decent Americans abhor riots. We believe that our country, engaged in a war to uphold decency and tolerance and democracy throughout the world, does not intend that these things shall be visited upon American, Negro or white.

"In a statement on July 20, President Roosevelt declared that the recent outbreak of violence endanger our national unity and comfort our enemies'. In this we wholly agree, and we add that not only do these riots injure America in its present fight for life, but they threaten the very foundation of our Republic itself. Unchecked, they may well bring down in ruin our Constitution, our Bill of Rights and our Declaration of Independence, along with man's hope for a government of freedom, dignity and security regardless of race, creed or color.

"We call therefore, upon our President and our Governments, federal, state and local, to use all wisdom to prevent a repetition of this

## EXCLUDE CHURCHES FROM RELIEF WORK AMONG BOMBING VICTIMS

By Religious News Service

STOCKHOLM — Church-sponsored relief agencies in Norway have been excluded from efforts to help air-raid victims by a decision of the Quisling regime that only National Socialist organizations may engage in this type of charitable work.

In line with the Quisling plan, special National Socialist offices have been set up where families hit by the bombings may seek assistance and advice, and new lodgings found for those whose homes have been destroyed.

The Quisling maneuver has created a wave of indignation among State Lutheran and Free Church circles, who regard the government's move as an unabashed effort to capitalize on the sufferings of air-raid victims for propaganda purposes. There are many facilities inside the churches, religious leaders point out, to cope with war-created needs.

## Bishops Urge Pope Be Given Voice At Peace Table

By Religious News Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Delegates to the 88th annual convention of the Catholic Central Verein of America and the 27th annual convention of the National Catholic Women's Union were told by the two major spokesmen that "world peace must be written with Pope Pius XII given a voice at the peace table after the present war."

In the public forum address Bishop A. J. Muench of Fargo, N. D., and a member of the Bishops' committee, recommended: "The Holy Father, untiring champion of peace based on justice and charity, should be given a voice at the peace table with a view to the elucidation of questions of principle in regard to morality and public international law."

## Japanese Army Transfers Chinese Churches To Puppet Government

By Religious News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Tokyo Radio, in an English language broadcast to Japan

## COAST PRESBYTERIANS DEMAND END OF RACE DISCRIMINATION

By Religious News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Recommendations that racial discrimination be eliminated from the churches, urging repeal of the Chinese exclusion act, and advocating that colleges accept students of Japanese ancestry, were adopted by the California Presbyterian Synod at its conference here.

In other recommendations, the Presbyterians urged people to write to their congressmen and senators to support the Ball and Fulbright resolutions and similar proposals, which would put congress on record as favoring establishment of international organizations appropriate to maintain world order and suppress future attempts of military aggression.

The Presbyterians are also supporting senate resolutions No. 100, and house resolution No. 117, which concern the feeding of starving people of Europe.

## QUISLING CLERGYMAN FORBIDDEN ACTIVE ROLE IN POLITICS

By Religious News Service

STOCKHOLM—The Quisling Church Department in Norway, in an apparent effort to mitigate opposition to its supporters among the clergy, has ordered that no quisling clergyman may take an active part in politics and may no longer be a member of the Hird, Quisling storm troop organization.

The direct purpose of the decree, it is believed, is to discourage of the Quisling clergy, numbering about fifty of Norway's 1,000 Lutheran pastors, from injecting politics into their sermons, a practice which has created widespread resentment among the Norwegian people.

## DOUBTS WAR IS BRINGING RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

MONTREAT, N. C., Aug. 30—(RNS)—Doubt that the war is bringing about a revival of religion in the United States was expressed at the annual Ministers' Forum of the Southern Presbyterian Church here.

Dr. C. Grier Davis of Asheville, N. C., told the forum that people pray to God to save them when war news is gloomy but that the "majority of our people lose their fear, and the inner corruption of our nation reappears" when the tide of battle

# Divided Loyalties

**This Sermon Was Delivered On Sunday, June 13, 1943, By The Rev. Eric M. Tasman, Rector Of The Protestant Episcopal Church Of The Holy Communion, South Orange, New Jersey.**

One of the reasons that we do not use the power of God that is available for every one of us for happy, effective living is divided loyalties. This inward division sets up tension, conflict and strain which inevitably causes unhappiness, frustration and ineffective living. Most of us believe in God with the top of our minds but so often we obey something else which lies at the bottom of them. As some one has truly said, "We live by straddle arrangements and compromise between our allegiance to the surface level and the Divine Creator." In other words we try to live several selves at the same time, selves that are not organized and united by a single dominating sentiment within us. As a result, we lack the power to direct all our energies toward one end. A poet has stated it this way: "I am not a man, I am a zoo, a menagerie."

These conflicting loyalties dissipate and weaken our power and effectiveness. Even though many of us have given our allegiance and loyalty to Christ with our conscious minds, our subconscious minds, wherein reside those elemental instincts or drives, such as self, sex and herd, have not yet been brought into obedience to Christ; or, to put it another way, the Holy Spirit has not gained the control and direction of our whole personalities. This "residue of recalcitrancy" that lies deep within us is called by different names. The religious terms are "original sin", "the old man", and "another law working in our members." The modern psychologist uses different terms. He speaks of the driving forces or urges in the subconscious mind. These deep-lying drives are very difficult to control and to bring into line; yet unless they are controlled and their great energy harnessed to the will and purpose of God, we remain divided in our loyalties, causing inner tension, division and strain. The conscious and the subconscious are at war with each other. "We have enough religion to make us miserable by our sinning, but not enough to make us masterful by our Saviour". It follows then that religion in our lives is not something free and positive, spontaneous and joyous, but rather something negative, forbidding and restraining, which creates a sense of guilt and penitence without carrying us on to pardon, peace, fellowship and joy. All of us want a religion that will do this for us. This can only happen as these inner drives and urges in the subconscious mind are brought under the rule of Christ and geared into His purpose.

Is it possible for the whole mind and whole personality to be brought under the control of Christ and united and integrated around Him? Christianity has always affirmed that this is possible and that the way in which it can be done is revealed to us in the Church's teaching about the Holy Spirit and its work in us. The area in us in which the Holy Spirit carries on its most effective work is in the realm of the subconscious. That is where the Holy Spirit seeks to do its work, purifying, redirecting, and dedicating those elemental driving forces within us, those wild horses of our nature, taming them and harnessing them to the purposes of God. Only the Holy Spirit can work in this part of our minds and effectively integrate us at the center and unite our whole mind and personality in a single allegiance and loyalty.

Until the Holy Spirit comes into our minds, subconscious as well as conscious, our religion is bound to be weak, ineffective and unsatisfying. We shall not experience that inward calm, peace, strength and power that should be ours until this takes place. A striking example of this fact is seen in the conduct of the disciples before and after the first Christian Pentecost. Prior to that day, Jesus had been with his disciples but not in them. Their conscious minds were under the rule of Christ but not their subconscious minds. Self was still dominating. During the last days just prior to our Lord's crucifixion, we find the disciples quarreling about their position and prestige in the coming Kingdom of God, bearing witness to the divided loyalties existing within them. During this same period they clashed with another group of disciples who were engaged in good works but did not happen to be associated with them. Again we see self becoming assertive in jealousy and pride. Once again race prejudice flared up on their last journey to Jerusalem with the Master. When a Samaritan village refused hospitality to Jesus and His friends two of the disciples came to Jesus in anger and wanted to call down fire from Heaven and destroy the entire population of the village. Now see these same men after the experience of Pentecost when the Holy Spirit had really entered into them. These divided loyalties, these inner conflicts and divisions are now rescolved. The instincts of self, sex and herd are now brought under the control and direction of the Holy Spirit. The whole personality is united and integrated and religion is no longer restrictive and negative but is positive and outgoing and inner unity and harmony prevail. The result is an astonishing power released in these men for the furthering of God's purpose.

There are certain things that each of us can do to open our lives to the Holy Spirit:

1. Believe that God really wants to give us His Spirit, that He desires to give His Spirit to every one of us. The Holy Spirit is not reserved for a few favored souls but is the birthright of every Christian. It is God's will and desire that all His children should receive this great gift.

2. Be sure you yourself really want the Holy Spirit and not merely the gifts of the Holy Spirit. This is a very important point. Many of us would gladly receive the gifts of the Holy Spirit and enjoy all the blessings derived from these gifts; but to receive the Holy Spirit Himself demands the surrender of ourselves, which is a high price to pay, yet if we are not willing to pay the price then the gift cannot be ours. Here is the nub of the whole matter—self-surrender—and here is where most of us fail. We want the gifts of the Holy Spirit, its blessings and advantages, but we are not willing to completely surrender ourselves, to lose our lives in order to really find them, in order to receive the Holy Spirit Himself. This surrender of self and acceptance of the gift of the Holy Spirit is something that is made once and for all, yet it is something that must be done continuously day after

# Presbyterian Church To 'Enlist' Youths

reaffirm that surrender so that our relationship with the Holy Spirit in us will be an ever growing, enlarging and enriching friendship, making our lives ever more effective channels through which God's life and power may influence our own day and generation.

## Southern Baptists Seek Shortwave Station

By Religious News Service

RIDGECREST, N. C.—Southern Baptists at their annual Foreign Mission Conference here adopted a resolution instructing the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board "to consider plans for inaugurating and maintaining a radio station, powerful enough to reach all nations, to the end that the Gospel message may be broadcast in various languages every day in the year."

The resolution pointed out that various groups and interests now are using short wave radio to broadcast their propaganda to enemy-occupied countries and other lands. Dr. Charles Maddry of Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the Sunday School Board, said the board would cooperate in the proposed program by supplying missionaries trained in languages to assist in the broadcasts.

## CHAPLAIN KILLED UNDER FIRE AT ATTU GETS POSTHUMOUS AWARD

By Religious News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Guy H. Turner, 35-year-old Baptist clergyman from Bolivar, Tenn., who was killed during the battle of Chichagof Bay, Attu, on May 29, has been posthumously awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, it was announced here by the War Department.

Chaplain Turner, the announcement said, elected to remain with his wounded comrades at an advance clearing station over-run by the Japanese, despite ample warning and sufficient time to escape.

According to Capt. Charles A. Yellen of the Medical Corps unit on the Aleutian island, Chaplain

By Religious News Service

NEW YORK — A program to enlist the ablest young people among its two million members for vocations in the ministry, missions and parish work has been inaugurated by the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Originating in the feeling that vocational choice among young people has been completely secularized and that a reinterpretation of the "Christian concept of vocations in any field of work" is needed, the church is employing local pastors and Presbyteries to carry out the aims of the programs in church and youth groups, summer conferences, rallies, and study groups.

Mr. John Olier Nelson, director of the program, announced that almost all of the 275 Presbyteries have appointed "enlistment" chairmen to direct the program locally. The denomination is maintaining a central list of candidates for church vocations and has authorized a national devotional fellowship, The Celtic Cross, for church vocations candidates from the age of 16 until the time they actually enter the chosen church vocation.

The Presbyterian Church, it has been announced, is every year burying 70 more ministers than it ordains. The chaplainry is taking out of churches a great number of ministers, and the enlistment of young people in the armed forces is reducing the number of candidates for the ministry in colleges and seminaries. There exists a similar shortage of women professional workers in mission and parish work.

Commenting on the program, Mr. Nelson said: "We do not need more young people in church vocations so much as we need abler ones. The years ahead will be times of unprecedented challenges for the church . . . We are interested in challenging the most vigorous, dedicated pioneer spirits of our day for Christ."

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The broadcast, reported by the Federal Communications Commission, listed the other "items" as being 16 schools, 12 hospitals, 40 factories, 7 warehouses, 21 residences, 6 office buildings, and 38 "other buildings". The remaining 72 items were not accounted for.

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"Can it be," asked Dr. Davis, "that we live in a nation that wants God to save it, but has no desire to be purified in the fires of His holiness?"

"The hope of the world," the speaker declared, "is that in every land—in the Allied nations, in the occupied nations, in Germany and Italy and Japan—there are those who have genuinely turned to God and have been purified in the fires of His holiness, and are praying and waiting for the day of deliverance."

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# BOOK REVIEW

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These are a few incidents indicating the eagerness for our scriptures manifested in Tibet. I got the impression that Tibetan kings, officials and lamas consider our scriptures good, holy, and sacred, and they desired to possess them.

**What a contrast in these 12 years. On our first visit, we were reticent in opening our lips in prayer, in song or preaching inside Tibet. Then we felt that we dare not display our scriptures and tracts. The Holy Spirit has been at work all these years, silently softening the hardness against the Christian religion. On this journey we preached just as freely as in India and approached every king, government official and lama with our scriptures, and not one resented our preaching or our aproach with scriptures. We can account for this in no other way than that the Holy Spirit has been silently laboring inside Tibet.**

REV. E. B. STEINER.

### Newark, N. J. To Have Union Meting

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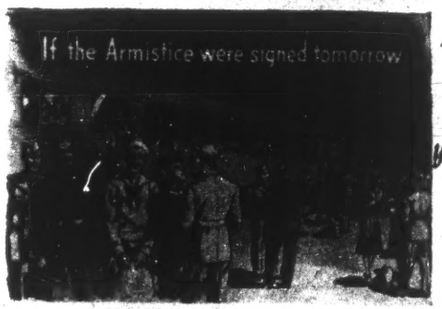


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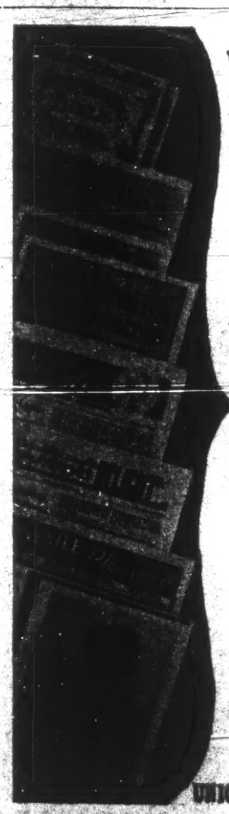

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a voice at the peace table with a view to the elucidation of questions of principle in regard to morality and public international law."

### Japanese Army Transfers Chinese Churches To Puppet Government

By Religious News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Tokyo Radio, in an English language broadcast to Europe, announced that 220 "enemy assets," including eight churches and Lingnan University (formerly Canton Christian College,) had been transferred from Japanese army control to the Japanese-controlled puppet National Government of China.

The broadcast, reported by the Federal Communications Commission, listed the other "items" as being 16 schools, 12 hospitals, 40 factories, 7 warehouses, 21 residences, 6 office buildings, and 38 "other buildings". The remaining 72 items were not accounted for.

(RNS)—Doubt that the war is bringing about a revival of religion in the United States was expressed at the annual Ministers' Forum of the Southern Presbyterian Church here.

Dr. C. Grier Davis of Asheville, N. C., told the forum that people pray to God to save them when war news is gloomy but that the "majority of our people lose their fear, and the inner corruption of our nation reappears" when the tide of battle changes for the better.

"Can it be," asked Dr. Davis, "that we live in a nation that wants God to save it, but has no desire to be purified in the fires of His holiness?"

"The hope of the world," the speaker declared, "is that in every land—in the Allied nations, in the occupied nations, in Germany and Italy and Japan—there are those who have genuinely turned to God and have been purified in the fires of His holiness, and are praying and waiting for the day of deliverance."

trol and to bring into line; yet unless they are controlled and their great energy harnessed to the will and purpose of God, we remain divided in our loyalties, causing inner tension, division and strain. The conscious and the subconscious are at war with each other. "We have enough religion to make us miserable by our sinning, but not enough to make us masterful by our Saviour". It follows then that religion in our lives is not

the first Christian Pentecost. Prior to that day, Jesus had been with his disciples but not in them. Their conscious minds were under the rule of Christ but not their subconscious minds. Self was still dominating. During the last days just prior to our Lord's crucifixion, we find the disciples quarrelling about their position and prestige in the coming Kingdom of God, bearing witness to the divided loyalties existing within them. During this same

surrender—and here is where most of us fail. We want the gifts of the Holy Spirit, its blessings and advantages, but we are not willing to completely surrender ourselves, to lose our lives in order to easily find them in order to receive the Holy Spirit Himself. This surrender of self and acceptance of the gift of the Holy Spirit is something that is made once and for all, yet it is something that must be done continuously day after day. When two people stand before the Altar and pledge their lifelong allegiance one to the other in Holy Matrimony, there and then they surrender themselves to each other; and yet that surrender in a very real sense must be repeated day after day as they live together if they are to achieve a real marriage. So St. Paul could say, "I have been crucified with Christ". This was a definite decision made finally once and for all on the Damascus Road; yet St. Paul goes on to say, "I die daily". So it is in receiving the gift of the Holy Spirit. We must make a definite decision of self-surrender and after that each day renew and

Chaplain Turner the announcement and elected to remain with his wounded comrades, at an advance clearing station over-run by the Japanese, despite ample warning and sufficient time to escape.

According to Capt. Charles A. Yellen of the Medical Corps unit on the Aleutian island, Chaplain Turner visited a treatment tent under the fire of enemy guns, giving encouragement and rallying the casualties until he was fatally wounded by grenade fragments and machine gun bullets.

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**ists arrived first. He showed this lama a Pentateuch and a Book of Samuel. The lama wanted both. When he was told that they cost eight annas he became very sad, for he had not a cent. I gave him a book of Samuel. How gratefully he pressed it to his bosom.**

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# Nazis Forced To Relax Anti-Church Activities

STOCKHOLM — Aug. 24—(RNS)—The influence of the Christian Church in Germany is such that the Nazis no longer dare to press any large-scale program of anti-church activity.

Authority for this statement is Erik Oedlund, young Swedish theologian who has just returned to Stockholm after two months in Germany. While in the Reich, Oedlund served as official Swedish representative at the German Lutheran Confessional Church Conference, held in Sondershausen, Thuringen.

The Swedish churchmen described the religious situation in Germany as "relatively quiet," but said the Nazis are still arresting outspoken churchmen who criticize conditions. These arrests, he added, are constantly fought by the churches.

Mr. Oedlund cited two instances in which the churches were successful in freeing interned churchmen.

The vicar of Sondershausen, he recounted, was recently arrested for criticizing Nazi policy. He was soon released, however, following a protest by the Confessional Churches.

Asked to comment on the general attitude of the German clergy toward the war, Oedlund emphasized that "as soon as one meets a German churchman, it is obvious that he, like most of his colleagues, is tired of the war and longs only for a quick peace under a new regime."

Oedlund said the German people are too war-weary to feel any profound religious awakening.

"During my two months in Germany I did not see any large church congregations," he states. He expressed the opinion that attendance at Protestant churches has fallen off during the war.

He declared, however, that the churches will play an important part in the reconstruction of post-war Germany.

Few leading clergymen, Oedlund said, support the Nazi-controlled German Christian movement.

### Mobilized Baltic Clergymen Desert To Partisan Groups

By Religious News Service

STOCKHOLM — Clergymen mobilized for compulsory military service in the Nazi-occupied Baltic States are reported in [illegible]

## Makes Plea For Simpler Service

**LONDON — A plea for simpler public worship was made by the Archbishop of York in the latest issue of the York Diocesan leaflet. Public worship, he said, must be adapted to evangelistic purposes, so as to attract those who come into contact with Christian worship for the first time or who only come into contact with it on special occasions.**

**"It is tragic to see a number of men in church uninterested in a service because the hymns are sung to unfamiliar tunes; because the length of the prayers make them restless or inattentive; or because the sermon concerns matters which are remote from their daily interest," the Archbishop said.**

## Hungarian Church Plans Mission Work In Russia And China

STOCKHOLM (RNS)—Future mission plans of the Hungarian Calvinist Church will center in China and Russia as well as among Mohammedans in various countries, according to the Rev. Laszlo Draskoczy, missionary leader, whose report appears in the Hungarian Calvinist paper, Reform Life.

Pointing out that a major problem during the war has been the education of the missionaries, the church official stated that the establishment by the Calvinist Church of its own mission school—the first to be founded in Hungary—would make it no longer necessary to send mission workers abroad for training.

Financed by the Reform Union of Foreign Missions and a number of private supporters, the mission school, Pastor Draskoczy said, has decided to lengthen its course from two to three years.

Two Hungarian missionaries, he reported, are at present working in the Calvinists' own mission stations in one of the Japanese-occupied islands and at Mukden, capital of Manchuria.

The Calvinist leader said his church supports several non-Hungarian missionaries, including a woman medical missionary

### Few Agnostics Among War Prisoners, Says YMCA Official

NEW YORK — (RNS) — Prisoner-of-war camps contain few agnostics, according to Dr. Tracy Strong, general secretary of the world's committee of the Y. M. C. A. and world director of the organization's War Prisoners Aid, who has just returned to this country from Stockholm where he conferred with Y. M. C. A. workers in German prison camps.

Prisoners-of-war who have spent any length of time in internment, Dr. Strong told a press conference here, can't avoid thinking in terms that are more or less spiritual. Men with a strong religious background, he said, find great solace in their faith, and those who are not accustomed to a religious way of life soon sense the need for some sort of spiritual anchor.

Dr. Strong was lavish in his praise of chaplains who have been captured and sent to prison camps.

It is not at all unusual, he said, for a chaplain to surrender voluntarily his identity as an officer in order to be placed among non-commissioned men.

Sometimes, in camps where no chaplains are available, Dr. Strong said, men themselves will organize worship services. He mentioned one prisoner-of-war camp in Germany where American and British soldiers had joined together in constructing a mosaic altar entirely out of bits of broken glass.

### FOURTEEN CLERGYMEN PROTEST VOLUME

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(RNS) — Fourteen clergymen of six denominations have protested Boake Carter's sponsorship of "The Bible in the Hands of Its Creators," in broadcasts of the Mutual Broadcasting System, asserting that the book is not in the interest of national unity.

Their statement, sent to Mutual, says: "We believe that 'The Bible in the Hands of Its Creators,' written under the name or pseudonym of Moses Gibbory, is a vicious misinterpretation of the position of Judaism in regard to Christ and Christianity."

The denominations represented are Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist, Evangelical and Reformed, and the Church of Christ.

### CHURCHES URGED TO SUPPLY MORE CHAPLAINS

NEW YORK — (RNS) —

# NAE Speakers Are Available To Local Groups

BOSTON, Mass.—The office of the National Association announces that invitations will be accepted for the presentation of the work of the National Association in cities throughout the United States and Canada during the coming season. A strong corps of speakers is at the disposal of the National Association for engagements by local or national conventions of either denominational or interdenominal groups. Those already interested in the sociation are invited to bring work of the National As- this to the attention of organizations which may wish to take advantage of the privilege of hearing the speakers. Special speakers will also be available for missionary conventions and for Bible conferences. Correspondence should be directed to Dr. J. Elwin Wright, Field Secretary, 120 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

# Rev. A. H. Hottel Heads Denver Bible Institute Evangelistic Dept.

DENVER, Colo.—Rev. Arthur H Hottel, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Hazel Park, Michigan, has accepted a position as teacher and full-time worker at the Denver Bible Institute. Besides teaching several courses, he will head the Evangelistic department of the Institute.

Mr. Hottel graduated from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., in 1934, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, having majored in Education, Greek, German, Latin, English, and Religion. He is a member of the National Education Fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa. He also has three years of graduate work at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., to his credit.

For 10 years, from 1925 to 1935, he was associated with the Twelfth Street Baptist Church, Allentown, Pa., in special Sunday School and Young People's work. In September, 1935, he founded the Allentown Youth Christian Center, and directed it very successfully for three years. Since then, he has been the assistant pastor and recently pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Hazel Park, Michigan.

While in Seminary, he held the position of instructor in the department of Public Speech, and has been actively interested in many summer Bible Conferences.

Rev. Hottel is associate editor of MISSIONS EVANGEL, the official organ of the Association for European and World Evangelization.

Two other important additions Omaha Bible Institute. He has also pastored Presbyterian churches in Paola, Colo.; Valley, Neb., and Omaha, Neb. Rev. Dametz comes to the Institute from the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Littleton, Colo.

Rev. Thomas Murray of Denver, Colo., received his B. A from Henry Kendall College, Oklahoma; is a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary, and received his D.D. from the University of Tulsa. He is the pastor of the First Avenue Presbyterian Church of Denver. He will teach regular courses at the Institute and is also listed for some special lessons on the Person of Christ.

New to the music department will be Mr. Forrest Fischel of Denver, Colo. Mr. Fischel studied music for 13 years in Denver, New York City, Paris, Munich, and Vienna; taught eight years as head of the voice department and director of chorus at the Denver University, and has been a soloist with symphony orchestras, nation-wide radio networks and prominent churches. He now directs the Messiah Lutheran Choir and the Denver Lutheran a Cappella Choir.

Another new addition to the musical department is Miss Mabel E. Burke (Mus.B.) of Denver, Colo. Miss Burke will conduct classes in piano and accordion and also instruct in the playing of the marimba.

### BAPTISTS TO CARE FOR SERVICE MEN'S CHILDREN

By Religious News Service

ATLANTA, Ga.—Georgia Baptist ministers are making plans to provide care for 1,000 children of service men killed in action in this war, J. L. Fortney, superintendent of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville, the largest in the state, has announced.

Many of the cases that the pastors are preparing to handle, Mr. Fortney said, are those of boys and girls whose mothers will be unable to support them.

Pointing out that thousands of children will need help after the war, Mr. Fortney said.

"Persons don't necessarily have to be orphans to need help. Often a father dies leaving the mother with too many children to support them without his help.

"State-operated homes are impractical," he continued, "but I believe it will be feasible for the federal government to place eligible children in foster homes".

### Maryland NAE Groups To Hold Conference

BALTIMORE — A regional conference of the Maryland committee has been arranged for Sept. 30 at the Arlington Presbyterian Church. Interest in this section is growing and the local organization is taking on definite form. It is believed that a constructive and far-reaching program will be adopted by the committee at this meeting.

Dwight L. Moody had very ordinary fishing tackle but, in a day when many were discussing ways and means, what tackle to use, and where to fish, Moody went fishing with what he had and outdid them all.—Dr. Vance Havner.

# Philadelphia To Have Soul-Winning Campaign

PHILADELPHIA — *Christ for America*, the recently organized national movement for revival campaigns with the Fundamentalists of Philadelphia cooperating, will undertake the most extensive soul winning effort seen in this city in many years. Instead of concentrating the meetings at a central location, there will be four consecutive weeks at points within the metropolitan area. October 4 to 10, the campaign will center at Chester, Pa.; October 11 to 17, in Camden, N. J.; October 18 to 24, in Willow Grove, Pa., and October 25 to 31, at Town Hall in Philadelphia.

Throughout the month there will be daily noon services at Town Hall, for business people and others. The radio will be used extensively throughout the campaign. Local committees have been formed in the three suburban sections. The committee chairmen for the campaign are as follows:

Prayer Groups, George T. B. Davis

House Committee, Thornley B. Wood

Personal Work, Joseph Craemer

Music Committee, Thomas M. Gillingham

Young People, George Smith

Publicity, Edward Kruse

Literature, William H. Richie

Delegations, Clifford Hartzell

Ushers, Hiram A. McIntosh,

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Camden Campaign, Wi[illegible] H. Richie.

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The prayers of Gods p[illegible] everywhere are solicited in [illegible] half of this great undertaking.

### NORWEGIAN CHURCHM[illegible] BUSY IN CONCENTRA[illegible] CAMP OUTSIDE OSLO

By Religious News Servic[illegible]

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Since no chaplain is pre[illegible] at the camp and the Nazi a[illegible] ties have prohibited the po[illegible] sion of Bibles or prayer b[illegible] the two churchmen find [illegible] selves in constant demand b[illegible] low prisoners seeking spi[illegible] aid.

To a relative who visited [illegible] recently, Professor Halles[illegible] reported to have said:

"I have never had a more [illegible] fying task, and I have nev[illegible] perienced greater appre[illegible] than I find among my fe[illegible] prisoners here."

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### Baptist Bishop Clergymen Desert To Partisan Groups

By Religious News Service

STOCKHOLM — Clergymen mobilized for compulsory military service in the Nazi-occupied Baltic States are reported in many instances to have deserted and gone over to partisan groups fighting the German invaders.

With the exception of a small Quisling element, all clergymen in Estonia, Lithuania, and Latvia have been declared subject to service in the German army.

Ministers too old to serve are being hampered in their work by Nazi anti-religious decrees. Recalcitrant clergymen have been forbidden to continue their ministry and many churches are now empty. Religious services, at which prayers for liberation are offered, are being held secretly in cellars and even in the open air.

### Norwegian Pastor Broadcasts Over Swedish Radio

By Religious News Service

STOCKHOLM—For the first time since 1940, a church service conducted by a Norwegian pastor was broadcast over the Swedish radio. The Broadcast was made from a 17th century church in the national park at Skarisen, near here by the Rev. Eirik Guldvog, intimate colleague of the imprisoned Norwegian Primate, Bishop Eivind Berggrav.

In his sermon, Pastor Guldvog praised the resistance shown by the Norwegian Church under the Quisling regime. He is one of the several Norwegian clergymen who succeeded in escaping from Norway into Sweden, where they have been assisting regularly at church services.

### Rebel Pastor Transferred To Concentration Camp Inside Germany

STOCKHOLM — The well-known Norwegian clergyman, Vicar Gunvald Havig of Hattfjelldal, is the first of Norway's rebel pastors to have been transferred from Norway to a concentration camp inside Germany.

The action against Vicar Havig is viewed in Church circles here as indicating possible harsher treatment of the thirty other anti-Quisling pastors at present confined in Norwegian concentration camps.

[illegible] of Foreign Missions and a number of private supporters, the mission school, Pastor Draskoczy said, has decided to lengthen its course from two to three years.

Two Hungarian missionaries, he reported, are at present working in the Calvinists' own mission stations in one of the Japanese-occupied islands and at Mukden, capital of Manchuria.

The Calvinist leader said his church supports several non-Hungarian missionaries, including a woman medical missionary in Java, and helps support German and native missionaries in China. In addition, Hungarian missionaries give assistance to German and American mission societies, he added.

### FREE METHODIST CHURCHES TO USE MUSIC

RICHLAND CENTER, Wisc. —(RNS)—Wisconsin churches of the Free Methodist denomination henceforth may provide piano or organ accompaniment to hymn singing, as the result of a vote of delegates to a state conference of the Free Methodist church here.

Representatives attending the 69th annual conference voted 26 to 11 in favor of permitting music in their churches. The general conference this summer considered the proposal, but agreed to let the several state conference decide the issue. Local churches, however, still may reject music in their services if they so desire.

Music has not been permitted in the Free Methodist church by its constitution on organization drawn up in 1860.

### Lutheran Pastor Broadcasts For Free Germany Groups

By Religious News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A speaker described as Matthaeus Klein, a Lutheran pastor from Bittengen in Baden, Germany, and a member of the National Committee for Free Germany recently formed in Moscow, has appealed to the German people to overthrow the Swastika.

Broadcasting over the Moscow radio the Lutheran pastor was quoted by U. S. government monitors as saying that the Nazi "crooked cross" had brought "war, misery, mourning and starvation" to the German people, and as accusing Hitler and the Gestapo of having "silenced the warning voice of Germany."

There are many who, if they had the mantle of Elijah, would immediately summon all the reporters in order to crash the front page.—Dr. Vance Havner.

[illegible] Bible in the Hands of Its Readers," written under the name of [illegible] Gibbory, is a vicious misinterpretation of the position of Judaism in regard to Christ and Christianity."

The denominations represented are Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist, Evangelical and Reformed, and the Church of Christ.

### CHURCHES URGED TO SUPPLY MORE CHAPLAINS

NEW YORK — (RNS) — Chief of Chaplains Brigadier General William R. Arnold, in a press conference here, called upon church bodies to help relieve the current shortage of chaplains.

"As the tempo of war increases, the soldiers' interest in spiritual matters also increases," he said. "We are receiving evidence of this almost daily. Chaplains reporting to our office from the battle areas point out the increased interest which they have observed and the increased opportunities which have been afforded them. Because such conditions peevail, I believe you will agree that we dare not fail these men by not supplying them with the necessary chaplains."

### President Of German Reformed Church Arrested

GENEVA — (RNS) — The president of the German Reformed Church has been arrested for describing the bombing of the Reich as "just punishment," according to reports received here.

There is a grievous malady amongst us affecting thousands who go from meeting to meeting, with note book and pencil, taking notes from favorite speakers, absorbing information like sponges, but not really doing anything about it after they hear it.—Dr. Vance Havner.

[illegible] there, he has been the assistant pastor and recently pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Hazel Park, Michigan.

While in Seminary, he held the position of instructor in the department of Public Speaking and has been actively interested in many summer Bible Conferences.

Rev. Hostel is associate editor of MISSIONS EVANGEL, the official organ of the Association for European and World Evangelization.

Two other important additions to the Biblical Department of Denver Bible Institute are Rev. Maurice Dametz of Littleton, and Rev. Thomas Murray of Denver, Colo., a graduate of the Denver Bible Institute. He attended Westminister University, Hastings College, the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Omaha, and has his Graduate in Theology (Th.G.) from the Presbyterian Seminary, Bachelor of Theology (Th.B) from the National Bible College, and will soon receive his Doctor of Theologoy (Th.D.) from the National Bible College. He has been an instructor in the Denver Bible Institute and the

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